

# Evening



# Gazette.



VOL. 2.

RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1878.

NO. 31

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The San Francisco Bulletin is publishing a series of letters descriptive of Nevada, from the pen of one John Muir, a geologist and botanist of some note. John is better as a gusher than either and not a very sincere or reverent gusher at that. Here is a specimen soul-throb:

But wheresoever we may venture go in all this good world, nature is ever found richer and more beautiful than she seems, and nowhere may you meet with more varied and delightful surprises than in the byways and recesses of this sublime wilderness—lovely asters and anemones on the dusty plains, rose gardens around the mountain wells, and resinous woods, where all seemed so desolate, adorning the hot foothills as well as the cool summits, fed by cordial and benevolent storms of rain and hail and snow; all of these, scant and rare as compared with the immeasurable exuberance of California, but still amply sufficient throughout the barest deserts for a clear manifestation of the love-genius of God.

The Virginia Chronicle, despite its hot Democratic partisanship, displays a fairness now and then which might be well followed by the other journals of the state. The Chronicle acknowledged Mr. Mighel's speech in Virginia was a manly and straightforward response to his detractors and last evening again did the gentlemanly thing, as will be apparent from the following:

A few days ago upon what was believed to be reliable information, the Chronicle said that the political assessments of the Republican Legislative candidates had all been paid by Senator Jones. Proof of the incorrectness of this statement have since been furnished, and the Chronicle acknowledges that it has done, unintentionally, an injustice to the candidates mentioned.

Freddy Hart, the harmless jabberwork of the *Reveille*, has been lifted down from his lofty tripod and the clatter of his little heels are no longer heard in the *Reveille* office. Freddy was taken out because the political feast was on, and Freddy's sore head was very offensive to the guests at the table. A light poulticing will bring the youngster around. Children who persist in talking before their elders should always be compelled to wait for their dinners. When will Deacon P. be led out by the car?

Gov. Geo. L. Woods of Oregon, an eloquent man and a good Republican, will address the citizens of Reno tonight. We hope that every man who has the cause of good government at heart will go and hear him. The justification of Republican faith will be set forth with ability, and it will be seen that none of the arts employed by demagogues are necessary to strengthen the party record or its promise for the future.

The Republican state central committee, which is entirely in the hands of John P. Jones, has concluded to cut down all bills of Republican newspapers 50 per cent. The salaries of speakers we believe, are paid in advance. This is certainly rare encouragement for the papers, and actually rivals the conduct of the Democratic central committee, which, if the *Sentinel* may be believed, never pays anything.

The readers of the Los Angeles paper must have noticed in them within the past few days a sort of arrogant swash-buckler-like swagger of expression. Here is the secret:

Four tramps who had been placed in the Los Angeles jail on Monday night were boasting their abilities to whip any man in that city, when the local prisoners pitched in and gave them such a trouncing that they were glad to lie down and sleep for the rest of the night.

The conviction is fastening upon us that the *Enterprise* has been misnamed. It required two days for that energetic paper to publish Mighel's speech four columns in length. The speech was good, and entirely worthy of publication, but the *GAZETTE* would have published it next day, or killed every printer in the office.

It is now whispered that Jones has done nothing for his constituency while in Washington, and is now refusing to speak in defence of his party while at home. Mr. Jones should rise and explain, or be beaten. The Republican party owes its first duty to its defenders. The hangers-on come last.

Senator Jones promise to speak in Carson to-morrow night. We should like to hear what Senator Jones has to say, and should be on hand to report his speech, but for our understanding that he would not begin the campaign before November 7th.

The Democratic orators shriek at the sight of the bloody shirt. They don't like it. No wonder. It is the record of the Democratic party.

Verbum Sap, that great teacher of the people, who runs the evening *Rattle* in Carson, is still spitting at his superiors. The latest is an attempt to impeach Hon. C. S. Varian's record as a legislator. Some friend of Mr. King, or Mr. King himself, has furnished the material, and unscrupulous Parkie prints. It is said in this last bit of misrepresentation, that Mr. Varian had to leave Humboldt because of his unpopularity. When Mr. Varian returned to his constituency he was met by citizens of both parties and a mass convention tendered him thanks for his services on behalf of Humboldt county. Ten locomotives were whistling on the track and the brass band did its best to welcome a faithful servant. These facts are nothing, however, to the malicious driver who runs the *Rattle*. We begin to think that Mr. King is either a very unscrupulous man, or has a very weak cause to urge before the people.

The Boston Herald thinks that Mr. Tilden's indignation when he learned that intimate personal and political friends of his had been sending dispatches about buying electoral votes, and even disgracing his own house in relation thereto by an unwarranted abuse of hospitality, must have been violent enough to be heard in New Jersey. The only mollifying circumstance was the failure of their plot, as it turned out. Mr. Tilden can never feel toward them exactly as he did before he discovered their lack of integrity. In short, he must feel toward them as the colored woman did toward her son, who, being under strict orders not to steal watermelons, was not only base enough to disobey her but weak enough to steal green ones.

Every man should vote, and vote his sentiments. There are candidates before the people of recognized ability whose worth cannot be questioned. There are men named for office who have always been outspoken and on the side of the people. There are aspirants in the field who have always been known as fearless champions of the people and opposed to rings, corporations and unfaithful officers. We counsel every voter to endorse all Republicans of this type. Other things being equal, Republicanism is always the best. If the record is appealed to then everybody must be satisfied.

The Democratic newspapers are trying to make a martyr of Fred Hart because he has resigned the editorship of the *Austin Reveille* for the remainder of the campaign. Nonsense! No one in the world has a keener scent for coin than this same persecuted Frederick. He wouldn't have stepped down and out if he hadn't wanted to. His partner, Mr. Booth, was not the only one of the firm that felt it better to swallow spite than to spoil the *Reveille's* business by a foolish and angry course.

The editor of the *Truckee Republic*

can is evidently not a deep thinker nor a man of prayer. We don't expect that the points of our jokes can be seen by the eye of flesh. We are witty only for the edification of the righteous. A corrupt heart cannot surround and digest our regenerated humor. Let the sinner of the *Republican* study our jokes upon his knees, and, our apostolic word for it, the worldly device of diagrams will not have to be called into requisition.

The frozen effrontery of Mr. Deal in claiming, the other night before an intelligent Reno audience, that Sam Tilden had been cheated out of the presidency, after the recent revelations of the cipher dispatches, was of a piece with his modest puffing of himself. Mr. Deal should be quietly killed by the voters on Tuesday next and then given respectable burial.

Excerpts, the keen and talented clipper of the *Oakland Tribune*, has begun to shove his scissors into the private life of Alexander the Great. This exceeds all other efforts at gross sensationalism of which Excerpts has been guilty, and people who believe in the sanctity of home should hire some one to sand-bag Excerpts.

The *Virginia Chronicle* must be hard pressed for arguments against Mr. Daggett when it publishes an abusive "open letter" to that gentleman from one Levy Lensky, a burglar confined in the county jail.

The President has issued a proclamation setting apart Thursday, the 28th inst., as a day of national thanksgiving. Most people in Washoe will be better able after election to tell whether they feel like being thankful or not.

## IMPORTANT TO THE PEOPLE.

The *Reveille*, after careful examination, and a very beneficial change of editors, corrects its misapprehension of Mr. Daggett's position as follows.

The newspapers and Democratic public speakers throughout the present political campaign have openly and persistently charged that R. M. Daggett, the Republican candidate for congress, was friendly to the Central Pacific railroad. The writer of this was doubtful of his standing in this particular, and felt a little shaky on the score of support for that reason. From a reliable source we have information that Steve Gage, the Nevada Central Pacific railroad manipulator and legislative lobbyist, is traversing the line of the road throughout Nevada, instructing all the employees of the Central Pacific company to cast their votes against Daggett for congress. This fact—as fact it is—sets aside all doubt as to Daggett's relation with that incorporation. In giving publicity to this matter, we are actuated through fairness to a candidate for a high position who has been misrepresented in one of the most important issues before the people in the present campaign. Be he Republican or Democrat, we believe the truth should be told in all matters of a public nature, in which a candidate's standing is periled, and the people's interests so largely at stake as they are in the railroad question.

## A Shameful Distortion.

(Stock Exchange.) The appearance of a deserving stump-speaker in Reno is thus announced by the *GAZETTE*, an irreverent sheet published in that village: "Misther Hugh J. Mchan, wan av the brightist minds av the century, and an arminia for a high position who has been misrepresented in one of the most important issues before the people in the present campaign. Be he Republican or Democrat, we believe the truth should be told in all matters of a public nature, in which a candidate's standing is periled, and the people's interests so largely at stake as they are in the railroad question."

After the Battle. When the election is over the men who work with their muscles and are now made to believe that they are the most honorable of human beings for doing so will learn that there was a good deal in the cynic's toast at a political banquet. "Here's to the workingman, whom we all love, honor and avoid."

## YOUR OWN AFFAIR.

The people of this county have always been allowed to pay taxes, and the privilege, we understand, is to be reserved to them for two years more. They will be greeted by the assessor in times past and the treasurer will pay out their money on orders properly signed. It is barely possible that the people may have some idea in regard to the proper manner of expenditure. They may have certain notions of fees and services which have never been carried out. If this be true, the vote on Tuesday next should indicate these desires. It is hardly reasonable to look for a sudden change without some inducement be offered, and it is entirely unreasonable to complain when you have not energy enough to attempt a correction. Don't expect anybody to protect your money unless you take it in hand. Make your programme for two years more and then prepare to follow it. You are choosing men to collect, keep, and spend your money. After the men are chosen the manner in which their duties are to be performed will be known. You must vote with your eyes open.

## Disappointed Lady Lawyers.

(Baltimore Sun.) The application of Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the female lawyer of Washington, for admission to the bar of the circuit court of Prince George's county, was decided adversely by Judge Magruder. In the course of his decision he said: "God has set a bound for woman. Man was created first and woman after and a part of him. Like the sun and the moon moving in their different orbits, the great seas have their tides, and the eternal hills and rocks that are set above them cannot be removed." He spoke of Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Lavinia C. Durdore, also an attorney, who accompanied her, as two wandering women. He said he prayed God the time would never come when women would be admitted to the bar of Maryland. Upon the conclusion of his decision Mrs. Lockwood rose to make a remark that the court had misunderstood the principal point in her brief, when Judge Magruder ordered her to take her seat, saying he would not hear her. Mrs. Lockwood was also told to "sit down" as she was about to ask the court to put the decision in writing. The court was then adjourned.

## Church Exclusiveness.

NEW YORK, November 2d.—The *Churchman* has this: "One of the most grievous things which lay at the door of so many of our churches is their exclusiveness touching the poorer classes. It seems as if our Lord's teaching in this respect had in some way become inverted. It is said that when the Amceer of Cabul, in visiting Pashawar, was shown through the fine English church, he expressed his utter astonishment on being told that officials were seated according to their rank, and replied, 'I am the chief ruler of my country, but when I worship in the mosque I take my place beside my poorest subjects, for in the House of God all men are equal.'"

## The Great Walking Match.

LONDON, November 2.—The international pedestrian tournament which began at Agricultural hall, Monday last at five minutes after 1, terminated at 10:30 to-night. The competitors numbered 23, and included Weston. The stakes were £500 with the Astley belt, £150, Vaughan and Weston were the favorites at the start, and betting five to one against Corkey. At the conclusion the scores stood: Corky 521, Brown 505, Rowell 469, Hilbert 440, Ennis of Chicago 410, Courtney 404, Day 400, Richardson 380. Sixteen thousand persons were present at the close, and much enthusiasm prevailed.

## The Greatest Outrage on Record.

NEW YORK, November 1.—According to a dispatch from Port Jervis, the people around Thompson, Penn., are all looking for a couple of tramps who entered the village school after the children had been dismissed, seized the teacher, Alice Kennett, and grossly assaulted her. Then to prevent her telling the story, cut out her tongue. The young woman managed to reach the blackboard, wrote the circumstances of the terrible affair, and a description of the scourges, and then died.

## The Government and the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2d.—Theophilus French, auditor of railroad accounts, has formally reported to the secretary of the interior that the Central Pacific railroad company has neglected to comply with any of the official requests for various reports concerning its business operations, its tariffs, present organization, financial condition, etc., with his demand that its books should be submitted to his inspection. He reports that these requests have been made and reiterated at various times since the 1st of last July, and that the officers of the company combine to reply, merely, that they have referred the question of the constitutionality of the law and the power of the auditor to make such demands to their legal counsel, and that these questions are still under advisement. The president of the company has recently sent to the secretary of the interior a report in compliance with the old law, but Auditor French states that this law has been replaced by the act of last session, from which he quotes several sections authorizing him to call upon the officers of all subsidized railroads for such reports as he may deem expedient or necessary for the interest of the government. He also quotes a section which provides that neglect or refusal of any railroad to make such reports as may be called for, shall, in each case of such neglect or refusal, work a forfeiture of a sum of not less than \$1000 nor more than \$5000 to be recovered by the attorney-general, in the name and for the benefit and use of the United States. This section also provides that it shall be the duty of the secretary of the interior, in all such cases of neglect or refusal to inform the attorney-general of the facts, to the end that such forfeitures may be judicially enforced. The auditor, therefore, transmits certified statements of seven distinct requests made by him to the president of the Central Pacific company as above indicated, together with certificates that none of them have as yet been complied with. He concludes by recommending that proceedings under the law be instituted in each case.

## A Remarkable Verdict.

CHICAGO, November 2.—The jury in the Kennedy case returned into court this afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock with the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant, Jeremiah Kennedy, guilty in the manner and form as charged on the indictment, and fix his punishment at death by hanging. We, the jury, also find the defendant, Jeremiah Kennedy, to be insane at the present time." Upon the reading of the verdict considerable surprise was expressed, and scarcely any one comprehended its exact meaning. Kennedy apparently did not care what it was or meant. He did not change in expression, nor give any outward sign of feeling or emotion. The effect of the verdict will be the confinement of Kennedy in the insane asylum. The jury admit that he was sane at the time of the murder, and believe that he has since become insane. It will be out of the question to hang him although the sentence is death, for by law an insane person of convicted of murder can not be executed. In case of Kennedy's recovery and discharge from the asylum the sentence of death can be carried out.

## Shocking Death of Wm. H. Rulofson.

(S. F. Alta, Sunday.) Wm. H. Rulofson, for many years a leading photographer of this city, was almost instantly killed about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by accidentally falling from the fire-wall on the roof of his photographic building, on Sacramento street near Montgomery. It appears that he was standing on the fire-wall, looking at some workmen who were lowering old lumber by means of a pulley, and while in that precarious position, his foot slipped and he instantly lost his balance, and was precipitated to the sidewalk, a distance of about 55 feet. The building is four stories high, without awnings. He was heard to exclaim, "I am killed," during the descent. He struck on a pile of tin, which arrested the force of his fall, and prevented a mutilation of the body. He was taken up and removed to Burnett's drug store, and thence to the office of Dr. McNulty, No. 136 Post street, his family physician, who pronounced him dead. The only external injury to the head was a bruise on the forehead. The ribs had been crushed by the fall. Deceased was a native of Maine, and 52 years of age. Mr. Rulofson was reputed to be the author of "The Dance of Death."

The celebrated Wheeler & Wilson NEW STRAIGHT NEEDLE SEWING MACHINE at bed-rock prices at the Reno Drug Store. AUG 17

## HURROO!

Dennis Will Cause the Streets of Boston to Run with Blood.

NEW YORK, November 2d.—The *World's* Boston special says: Dennis Kearney delivered an unusually virulent and incendiary speech to several thousand men to-night. He said it was the intention of the capitalists, at the election Tuesday, to intimidate their employees into voting against Butler, and he advocated the hanging of employers or others who should attempt any "bull-dozing." He said the time of revolution had come; the Workingmen were ready, and if their ends were not accomplished on Tuesday next by the ballot, they would draw blood. Head-vocated attacking United States Supervisors and other officers of the law who stood around the ballot-box to debar men from voting, and at the conclusion of his address put the men under oath as a self-constituted police force, to carry out the measures he advocated, proposing in the event of Butler's defeat by the ballot to seat him by force and to kill and destroy the minions of capital. Much excitement prevailed, and his hearers dispersed with the understanding that they should meet for work on election day. Kearney announced a similar meeting on Independence Square, South Boston, to-morrow. After the close of the meeting Kearney said to the *World* correspondent that he meant business, and that if Butler was not elected, Beacon street and Back Bay would run with blood, as the resolutions which had been adopted proposed. He said that all the military power in the United States could not put down the Workingmen, and that Massachusetts would never besate until "blue bloods" were hanged to lamp-posts—two on every post. On being asked whether he did not fear the authorities, he said he hoped they would interfere; he was ready for them, and willing at any time to sacrifice his life in this cause. He said that perhaps there was need that some one man should die; but the crisis had come, and the men who created the wealth of the country ought to control it.

## Religion in Public Schools.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2d.—The *Independent* publishes in full the Roman Catholic manual agreed on for the schools of New Haven and Hartford, and comments thus: "This is a manual of worship to be said every morning by Catholic children, and a very good manual it is. It contains pretty full the body of the divinity and excellent prayers for help to secure righteousness of character, and it has a peculiarly Catholic gusto in the response of the children. 'Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us, sinners, now, and at the hour of our death.' We find no fault with it in any respect, and we think the principle of religious training in public schools being granted, Fathers Fitzpatrick and Murphy have probably proposed a better manual than the Protestant one. But we disapprove utterly of either the Protestant or Catholic religions being brought into the state's buildings, in the state's time and at the state's expense."

## Senator Sharon Will Not Resign.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—The *Washington Star* of October 31st publishes the following: Senator Sharon will not attend the session of the senate this winter, and will tender his resignation as soon as the senate passes into Democratic hands, March 4th. He would have resigned long since were it not that the Nevada governor would have put a Democrat in his place; and now that the senate will be Democratic after the next 4th of March anyhow, he thinks he can resign without hurting his party.

A *Chronicle* reporter called upon Mr. Sharon yesterday to ascertain the truth of the statement. The senator disclaims any intention of resigning, and proposes to retain his seat in the senate until relieved by expiration of term of service. He expects to be in Washington during the winter session.

## A Conscience-Stricken Thief.

NEW YORK, November 2.—Robert A. Pedrick, who defrauded his employers, Bonkard & Hutton, importers of cloths and silks in this city of \$108,000, and by means of forgeries swindled the customs of duty amounting to \$120,000, has sent a confession through the mail to the associated press. He says his wrong doing was brought about by speculations in stock, and that when he had retrieved his first losses and had considerable money on hand his broker failed, and he lost all. He states that he is filled with remorse on account of his wrong-doings, and asserts that he alone is to blame.



# EDITORIAL NOTES.

Secretary Sherman, in course of his speech in Harrisburg, Penn., said he was in favor of the largest possible amount of paper money that can be maintained at par with gold and silver coin. The Republicans were true greenbackers, inasmuch as they believed the greenback should be made as good as gold. He reckoned the greenback in its cradle, and witnessed its growth into a great giant, and had great respect for it. It had increased in value from forty to ninety-nine and three-quarters cents, and on the first of January it would be worth as much as any gold dollar. Since the panic of 1873, and the passage of the resumption act, business had gradually improved. It was to the interest of the laborer, mechanic, farmer and merchant to have the purchasing power of the greenback made equal with that of gold. This country had more paper money than any other in the world, gauged by population. The difference between the Republican party and its opponents was, that the former advocated convertible greenbacks and the latter inconvertible. He thought the masses of the greenbackers were honest in their views, but they had disregarded the lessons of nature.

There was a prize for the prettiest girl at a ball in Gold City, Montana, and the delicate question was to be decided by a committee. The choice was generally conceded to lie between Miss McGowan and Miss Burt, and, one being a blonde and the other a brunette, the committee was unable to judge of their charms by comparison. The suspense was trying to the tempers of the rival beauties, and they fell to criticizing each others' looks. Then they quarreled. Next they fought. When they were parted, Miss McGowan's face was scratched as though she had been through a bramble bush, and one of Miss Burt's eyes was swollen and nearly shut. That episode relieved the committee of embarrassment, for neither of the two young women was any longer pretty, and the prize was awarded to another.

Dr. Hayden's surveying parties have arrived at Cheyenne preparatory to their return to Washington to work the data gathered during the past season. The scene of their labors was the Yellowstone National Park and the Wind River mountains. In the latter some glacial formations were discovered, which will form an interesting feature in this year's report. The parties were compelled to abandon the further prosecution of their work in consequence of the heavy fall of snow, which is reported as fifteen inches in depth. The information, however, now in hand will contribute largely to the extension of the knowledge of the geographical and geological features of the country.

Kearney is trying to scare Massachusetts now. The streets of Boston are to run with blood if Butler be not elected. War, gory war, is to be declared if things don't go to suit Dennis. The matter with the little fraud is that he feels his notoriety slipping away from him and he feels that a new sensation is necessary to keep him in the people's mind. Dennis was going to make the gutters of San Francisco gurgle with gore, too; ten thousand men were to rise and lay waste the city if he were arrested. Yet one policeman took Dennis by the collar from the platform and led him through the mob of his admirers to the city prison. No blood was shed and when Dennis was put upon the stand he swore that he hadn't meant anything incendiary at all. Dennis is a wind-bag.

The latest dodge from Paris is sure to be "worked" in this country next year by the perambulating photographers at country fairs. The artist advertises to give away a photograph for nothing if his customer will call within a certain time. The victim calls, is photographed, approves the proof, and in due course is handed a package of photographs with a request for five dollars. When he contends that the artist advertised to give away a photograph for nothing, he is shown that his package containing thirteen cards—one given to him and a dozen for which he has to pay. The customer pays, goes home and votes the greenback ticket.

Miss Owens, who is the principal figure in the Miles case at Salt Lake, is not deserving of so much sympathy as

is accorded her. She has been a Mor herself for two years, and was willingly "sealed" to Miles, and even when told that he intended to marry two other girls in addition, did not seem to dislike that so much as she did the fact that she was not to be the first one. It was she who occupied the nuptial bed, and her present conduct is better explained by a feeling of jealousy than of any nobler feeling. This is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the reports of the case, and if they be true the girl is an object of sentimental pity not justified by the facts.

Noticing the readiness with which Abby Carleton has baffled the cross-examination of skillful lawyers in the Vanderbilt will case, and recalling the cunning amiability of Mrs. Cooper, the witty audacity of Mrs. Jenks, and the suave astuteness of Mrs. Bishop, the New York World ponders, and comes to the conclusion that woman was intended, not for a help-meet to man, but as a witness.

A dispatch from Brussels states that Phillipport, the well known French and Belgian railway contractor, who was tried for embezzlement and breach of trust and acquitted, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for incurring large liabilities knowing his inability to meet them. That's the way to treat big scoundrels.

Among the bills passed by the late legislature of Oregon, and which has since become a law, is an act relating to property of married women, which provides that property owned by a married woman at the time of marriage, or acquired thereafter by gift, devise or inheritance, shall not be subject to debts or contracts of the husband, and the wife may manage, sell, convey and devise the same as the husband can his property. The property of either husband or wife shall not be liable for debt or contracts of the other. Action may be maintained by husband or wife against the other for the recovery of property of which the other has obtained possession, the same as if they were unmarried. For civil injuries committed by the wife, damages can be recovered of her alone, except in cases where he is jointly responsible. Conveyances of liens from one to the other shall be valid. One may constitute the other on his or her attorney, to act for mutual benefit or attorney in fact. The wife may recover the wages of her personal labor in her own name. Neither is liable for the debts of the other incurred before marriage. Expenses of family, and education of children shall be chargeable on property of both husband and wife, or either of them. We have here an act which seems to be pretty well up to the advanced claims of those who have been laboring for a law which would give women control of her own property and earnings, and put her on an equality in this respect with man.

Prof. Winchell, of Cornell, objects to the current jargon about "the higher education." He arraigns modern education on a charge of being tainted with the disease of "Mediocrity"—by which is meant perpetual addiction to the Latin and Greek classics and severe mathematics, to the virtual exclusion of studies of a practical character available in after years when the student takes up his individual burden of business or professional pursuit. The active American citizen of the future requires a better training than he is now getting at great cost of money, time and labor. The college should be an educator in the broadest sense, qualified to send out its graduates equipped with the gift of tongues spoken by living men, with political knowledge, and with the power to make immediate practical use of the instruction they have received.

The journalist who writes that anything "can be better imagined than described" inspires us with a feeling which beggars description. We always give a low hoarse cry when we see the phrase and long to order the culprit to condign punishment. It may be casting pearls before swine to say this, but, unaccustomed as we are to public speaking, we take the liberty of rising and requesting the Eureka Leader man to try and invent a new form of expression once in a while.

In a recent letter Hon. Alexander H. Stuart, of Virginia, says that he has been closely associated with the Conservative party of that state from

its organization, but has now no hesitation in saying that if it "shall so far forget the great objects for which it was formed as to affiliate with repudiators and greenbackers, and whose policy tends to the destruction of the country," he will feel no longer bound to yield to it his allegiance and support.

Tammany stubbed its toe in New York, November 5th, and fell headlong into the dust. Kelley is down, Tilden is down, and Peter Cooper with the popular vote stands amidst the ruins. Democratic rule is coming to an end just when it began to promise another millennium. It was given a fair representation in Washington, and proved itself unworthy. Republican arguments never went so hard against the Democracy, as its own suicidal policies when in power. If you want to make the Democracy, unwell within itself give it a dose of success.

Och, Dinnis, Dinnis! The devil's in the voters av Massachusetts, beyant a doubt. Come home, Dinnis. Lave the ongrateful blaggards. Here ye've been howlin' that the Chaynase must go, an' begob, the voters av Boshon turn it around an' yez own self, an' fire yez out neck an' crop, never moind makin the shtrates av Boshon turn wid gore. They can do widout it. Lave the Aist. Sure it don't loike a rale up an' down blood an' thunder oraytor an' martyry to oppression loike yerself. Bad luk to it, Dinnis, the dhray do be shtratin' ye in the face now an' no mishtake.

Now goeth up the wild whoop of Republican triumph, and the rooster is rampant in the foolish newspaper. The wisere lifteth up his solemn voice and crieth, "Didn't I tell you so?" The Democrat moveth about sad in the smallness of his head and the bitterness of his heart. The season of political snow and ice is upon the Democrat. Pity the poor Democrat and treat him with kindness and whiskey straight. He mourneth as one who has bet against a flush with two pair, and the pot is raked in—yea and all that was therein, even before his eyes. And the eye of him bulgeth, for that his soul is filled with horror and dismay. Place before him crow, that he may eat after the manner of his kind and be filled.

In the state of Nevada a Republican legislature is probably elected, with the state ticket doubtful, and the chances in favor of the Democratic congressman. Daggett, the Republican nominee, runs behind the governor in most of the precincts heard from. A Democratic gain in Nevada is important, that being one of the two states needed to secure a majority to the Democrats in the next congress.—Stock Exchange.

In the state of Nevada a Republican legislature is elected, and the Republican congressman is elected. There was never any doubt of his election, and the point which the Stock Exchange makes as to the importance of our vote was fully understood in the state before election.

There are some Republicans in this country who seem to take pleasure in predicting the defeat of Harry Mighels. Mr. Mighels is a Republican from the ground up. He has served his country with all the courage and bravery which characterizes him today. He has more brains than the entire Democratic ticket, and he is an out-spoken, fearless journalist and legislator. You may rejoice over the defeat of positive by negative, gentlemen, but you are not honoring manhood in doing so. Mighels is not defeated yet, and he will be a Union Republican either in the glory of success, or the gloom of defeat. Mighels is one of those who die, but never surrender.

When another two years have rolled away and people begin to canvass another election, how will the Democrats explain their press utterances against the Irishmen and Cornishmen upon whom they have always depended? How will the friends of third-terms feel about their chances? When successful the Democracy is also suicidal, when a failure that queer organization always gives signs of approaching dissolution.

The chances are now very favorable that the Bradley hoodoo has been taken from the politics of Nevada. We might have had a much worse governor than old Broadhorns but in Mr. Kinkadee we shall have a much better.

## JOHN HENRY KINKADEE

And now that L. R. Bradley has been retired to private life the Democratic papers all learn simultaneously that money was used to defeat him. Brains, and a comparison with his opponent did the business for our late governor, and there is no use of alleging corruption simply because there has been a death in the Democratic family. The GAZETTE was the first paper in this state to champion John H. Kinkadee's claims. It is sincerely glad that he is to be seated in the gubernatorial chair, and has personal knowledge of the fact that John H. Kinkadee has made the fight of a gentleman both before and after the nominations. We hope, and have faith to believe that his acts as the executive of Nevada, will prove as popular as his private life and personal record has been. We have done what little we could to help this result, and believe that the work has been done for the interest of the silver state. The GAZETTE, therefore, hails John Henry Kinkadee governor of Nevada, and rejoices that the state has returned to the intelligent rule of Republicanism.

## THE ELECTION.

The result of yesterday's election appears at this time to be a Republican victory—or, rather, we should say a victory of the mining companies of the state, aided by the Republican party, over Governor Bradley and his adherents. The Waterloo defeat of the Democratic county ticket is due, of course, to the fact that Bradley's name was at the head of the ticket. An effort was made to obtain a counterfeiter of the Democratic ticket, but it failed, and then the only course open to the mining companies was to make a fight for the whole Republican ticket, which they did successfully. The means by which that victory was obtained in this country were not such as honorable Republicans can feel proud of. That open and shameless corruption was practiced, is a fact patent to everybody. "The scum of Europe," as the *Enterprise* calls them—"the pampered barbarians of Ireland and Cornwall," as Mighels calls them—were sought out and bought like sheep. For the ignorant and degraded wretches who set no higher value upon the election franchise than to sell it to the highest bidder, we have no feeling but one of mingled pity and disgust. But for the light-toned, cultured, American-born "gentleman" who put up the money to buy these human cattle, and for those who sat in "the rooms" of the various wards all day and negotiated the dirty bargains—for these all honorable men must feel contempt and loathing. Mr. Jones, you have bought your senatorship once more, and it's yours. Don't you feel proud?—*Virginia Chronicle*.

This is a fair illustration of the change in policy which may be expected before and after an election. "The scum of Europe" and "the pampered barbarians of Ireland and Cornwall" should remember the *Chronicle* and its kindness. There are other elections coming and the *Chronicle* of Wednesday will then be pleasant reading for the scums of Europe who repudiate third-terms.

Hem! Has anybody heard anything concerning the whereabouts of orator Blennerhassett, the boss blunderer of the Storey county Democratic central committee, who flooded the state with his idiotic blather about Kinkadee and Daggett, and roared so loudly upon the platform that aurists are reaping a harvest. Where is Blennerhassett? A small reward will be paid to anyone who will not take the trouble to tell us.

New York Tribune says: "The statement is made in Massachusetts that Butler has paid Kearney at least \$1000 for services rendered in the canvass. Two checks for \$500 each have been paid by the bank in Lowell, and payment has been admitted by the directors. This is a curious instance of Butler's lack of sagacity. He could much better have afforded to pay Kearney \$1000 to keep out of the state."

Michael Evans, treasurer of South Chicago, has just been acquitted after a long trial on the charge of stealing the public money; but the verdict was a general surprise, and the judge set it aside as contrary to law and evidence, saying: "It is an absurdity most unprecedented." One of the jurors subsequently said: "We didn't think the judge was right on the law, so we decided the case according to our own ideas."

Harry Mighels has run behind his ticket. This is a warning to all Nevadans to cultivate stupidity and cloudiness of character. Mighels is an honest man, a brilliant man, a gentleman. Hence he runs behind his ticket.

The "601" of Reno, Nevada, having decreed that all disreputable characters shall leave the village, are tarring all objectionable persons and chasing them into the wilderness. Good. But when the floating element of ruffianism has been removed, who shall feather the "601" and drive them out?—*Stock Exchange*.

We extend the tarry hand of friendship and cordially invite you to come up here and try it yourself. That's the kind of feather we are.

Nevada is a Republican state, and it would be well to remember that fact. Two years ago a noted Nevadan offered to bet any amount of money that the silver voter was by nature a Republican. He found neither men to take up with his wager, or to believe his assertion. The latter has now been proven, and it would be well for Republican senators to stoutly maintain the fact until it is disproven.

Our Democratic friends are all engaged to-day with pen and paper figuring up the corruption fund. They omit from the calculation that \$26,000 which Tilden thought he wouldn't need in New York and transferred to this state. The Democrats now wish that he had sent more and Tildy will regret that he sent any.

"Humbly John" the plug hat chief of the Shastas, says you can't learn a common Indian anything. He says most of the Modocs and Klamaths still think that if the tribes would all join they could drive the whites from the country. He also says that there were a number from those tribes who joined the hostiles during the late Indian war.

If it be true that Ben Butler has been overwhelmingly defeated in Massachusetts, the Bostonian's had better throw up a few barricades across the principal streets. It is to be feared that they will let slip from their minds that Dennis Kearney must keep his word and supply the gutters with blood.

Probably the most surprised and disgusted man in Nevada to-day is the respectable Mr. Deal. It never penetrated that tall forehead of his that the people could possibly dare to vote against so entirely respectable a man.

The Silver State says that Unionville, Kinkadee's home gave him 79 majority out of a total vote of 98, and insures him a majority of at least one hundred in the county as Mount Rose is said to be strongly in his favor.

We have been reliably informed that there was no sack sent to Washoe county. This clears up a great many doubts, and fills the blank item in every voter's cash account.

How much is a good record worth to a man running for office in Washoe county? Cowardice, rascality and incompetency are at a premium apparently.

## An Odd Exhibition.

A very pleasing exhibition of military skill was witnessed in the parlors of the Palace hotel yesterday morning before the Indian commissioners and a large assemblage of spectators. The young Nez Perces Indian Otto appeared in magnificent costume and went through his performance under the instruction of Captain C. E. S. McDonald. The members of the commission were much pleased, while the ladies accompanying them were more enthusiastic in their praise of the youth's manliness and activity. A note of the exhibition was incorporated in the minutes of the commission. With rough material Captain McDonald demonstrated what can be done, and at the conclusion of the exhibition he remarked, "This is my speech," pointing to the boy, "and this is the material our military magazines propose to exterminate."

## New Hampshire.

CONCORD, Nov. 6.—Returns from 150 towns indicate the election of Head for governor by 1000 majority. As returned the house stands 89 Republicans, 60 Democrats and 6 Greenbackers. The Republicans claim that they have from 25 to 35 majority. The congressional districts have not been returned sufficiently full to give definite majorities, but it is probable that the Republicans have carried the three districts by a strong plurality, electing Hall in the First, Briggs in the Second and Farr in the Third. The Republicans have doubtless carried fourteen senatorial districts and the Democrats eight, with two doubtful.

## Germany Inclined to Peace.

BERLIN, November 6.—It is announced that in the event of new complications, Germany, as far as feasible, will support the cause of peace, but will not join in any combined action for enforcing the treaty of Berlin.

## A COWARDLY INGRATE.

Mr. Powning should confine his literary labors to street dodgers. In them he seems to be able to express an opinion, something which seems to be impossible when he writes for his journal. The *Journal* has not dared to speak in behalf of Mr. Powning during the campaign, and the GAZETTE, with a perhaps mistaken desire to heal all breaches in the party, has mercifully refrained from referring to the record of the notorious little flopper and traitor, who, not two years ago, was kicked out of the party for treachery. His one speech was faithfully reported in these columns when his own paper made but the briefest reference to the masterly effort. In return for this mercy and courtesy, which one of his caliber cannot understand, the spiteful little insignificant has vented his small spite against the GAZETTE in every way that lay in his power. His latest attempt to hurt a paper which for over two years has been in such strong contrast to his own cowardly, ring-bought, straddling and stupid journal, was the issue this afternoon of a street dodger. It would be as absurd for a job office to refuse to do work for a political opponent as for a Republican grocer to decline to sell goods to a Democrat. Powning knows this quite well, but trusts that the popular ignorance will associate the job office of the GAZETTE with the GAZETTE itself. His own friends paid for the attack upon H. H. Beck, and Powning knows it. Whether elected or not our contempt for Powning as a man will remain as strong as it has ever been. Nothing but fear or profit will ever lead him to advocate one measure for the benefit of anybody but Powning. If Washoe county is to be so unfortunate as to be represented by Powning in the state senate, the GAZETTE will see that Powning shall be kept in a healthy state of fear, which will restrain his following his natural inclinations. Only regard for the state and congressional ticket has kept the GAZETTE from reiterating the truth about Powning. We endorse him neither as a Republican nor as a representative of the people in any sense.

## THE RESULT.

While it is too early yet to speak with positive assurance of the result of yesterday's election, the indications all point to a sweeping Republican victory. Judging from the partial returns and estimates already received from all parts of the state there remains hardly a doubt of the success of the entire Republican ticket, with the exception, perhaps, of Mighels, who has run far behind his ticket in many places. The legislature is also secured to the Republicans. In our own county Kinkadee will probably have in the neighborhood of 100 majority. The entire Republican legislative ticket is in all likelihood elected. Varian is defeated. It is conceded by the Workingmen that not a man on their ticket has been successful. The Democrats claim the county clerkship and it is nip and tuck between Walker and Lamb for the shrievalty. The vote for recorder is also very close. The minor offices will be filled mostly by Republicans.

## A CREDIT TO RENO.

The Truckee Republican of this morning has the following under the heading "A Reno Delegate."

Immediately after the burning of Chinatown, and while the citizens were preventing the Chinese from rebuilding, an enterprising man from Reno commenced putting up a house on one of the Chinese lots. He publicly avowed his attention of building and renting to the Chinese. This he did in the hearing of several of the citizens. Monday evening's mass meeting was so determined and emphatic against the Chinese and against Chinese sympathizers, that the gentleman from Reno hauled in his horns, and publicly asserted that no Chinaman should ever occupy his house. Reno removed her Chinatown, and the splended pavilion now overlooks the abandoned site. Is it not slightly unfair that a Renoit should be the only one of the Caucasian race whose avarice and greed should cause him to build houses for Chinamen in Truckee's Chinatown?

The Republican need not be surprised. Reno has lots of just such far-seeing, enterprising men. They do their best to support and encourage the Chinese and to elect fools and scals to office.

—Yesterday Frank Hammond, son of Nels Hammond was kicked in the mouth by a horse while taking the beast to pasture. His front teeth were knocked out and he was otherwise bruised.



## THE ELECTION.

### A General Republican Victory Probable.

Kinhead the Next Governor—The County Returns—Success of the Republican Legislative Ticket.

The following returns from state and county are not, as will be seen upon perusal, nearly complete. It is not probable that the exact figures will be known until to-morrow night.

#### RENO.

Up to half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon, 266 votes had been counted. The clerks rested from their labors for lunch, and the GAZETTE reporter had time to cast up the tallies. Since that, there has been no opportunity to get at the result of the count, which is going forward very slowly.

Kinhead, 149; Bradley, 129; Mighels, 129; Adams, 136; Daggett, 161; Deal, 105; Hawley, 177; Cole, 89; Hallock, 168; Elstner, 98; Crockett, 136; Jones, 130; Babcock, 152; Baker, 111; Murphy, 145; Kittrell, 121; Hatch, 162; Day, 104; Bicknell, 171; Rule, 95; Hammond, 149; Sessions, 116; Varian, 122; King, 141; Powning, 135; Richardson, 41; Beck, 90; Foulks, 126; Underwood, 152; Price, 138; Harding, 78; Whitehead, 59; Hogan, 66; Clarke, 66; Feltz, 57; Lamb, 118; Walker, 116; Alt, 32; Wickes, 116; Parish, 115; Greeley, 34; Wright, 106; Williams, 128; Martin, 32; Boyd, 162; Huffaker, 73; Clow, 50; Everett, 128; Haslund, 81; Frazer, 55; Bowman, 118; Webster, 102; Johnson, 44; Jones, 130; Hepworth, 66; Wellman, 53; Dawson, 150; Snow, 22; Borman, 46; Soderberg, 44; Bowker, 98; Gilson, 57; Leeper, 63; Richardson, 25; Bridges, 13; Peers, 90; Avery, 105; Evans, 60.

Pyramid precinct—Bradley 51, Kinhead 19. Walker for sheriff 19 ahead, Parish for clerk large majority, Boyd and Everett, majorities, Lemmon majority.

Franktown—Bradley 40, Kinhead Adams 49, Mighels 30, Deal 49, Daggett 35, Cole 49, Hawley 36, Kittrell 42, Hallock 29, Rule 41, Crockett 23, Baker 61, Babcock 38, Elstner 50, Murphy 31, Jones 56; Hatch, 15; Sessions 48, Bicknell 38, Day 64, Hammond 30, King 39, Varian 40, Richardson 3, Powning 21, Winchell 24, Foulks 16, Hardin 14, Underwood 23, Whitehead 7, Price 42, Parish 33, Lamb 22, Williams 37, Wickes 30, Haslund 54, Everett 35, Walker 48, Kinney 13, Huffaker 8, Olinghouse 27, Webster 30, Wright 26, Eaton 29, Boyd 60, Hepworth 30, Bowman 30, Soderberg 20, Barker 29, Owens 60, Dawson 28, Lemmon 28, Beck 53, Hogan 48, Clark 37, Feltz 20, Alt 9, Greely 17, Frazer 19, Sullivan 6, Nichols 23, Martin 15, Clow 11, Johnson 19, Borman 31, Wellman 21, Peavine—Total votes polled; Walker 9, Lamb 1, Williams 9, Wright 1, Haslund 9, Everett, 1 Parish 7, the rest of the Democratic ticket received about 6 majority.

Verdi—Majorities as follows: Kinhead 17, Mighels 14, Daggett 38, Hawley 21, Hallock 21, Crockett 9, Babcock 19, Murphy 18, Hatch 19, Bicknell 21, Hammond 11, Varian 19, Powning 11, Foulks 11, Underwood 10, Price 10, Lamb 11, Wickes 11, Everett 21, Kinney 21, Olinghouse 23, Wright 9, Boyd 21, Bowman 23, Barker 26, Dawson 17, Jones 21.

Huffaker's—Kinhead 16 majority, Powning 50, Richardson 26, Beck 19, Parish 51, Walker 18.

Peavine—Powning 7, Richardson 3, Beck 0.

Mill—Total vote 54. Kinhead 39 majority; Adams 49, Daggett 46, Hawley 46, Hallock 46, Jones 48, Babcock 45, Kittrell 49, Hatch 44, Bicknell 46, Sessions 49, Varian 47, Powning 46, Foulks 46, Underwood 46, Price 46, Lamb 48, Parish 44, Wright 51, Boyd 30, Huffaker 18, Everett 46, Jones 45, Kinney 46, Lemmons 44.

Glendale—Kinhead 41, Bradley 20, Mighels 41, Adams 20, Daggett 41, Deal 20, Hawley 41, Cole 20, Hallock 41, Elstner 20, Crockett 27, Jones 33, Babcock 41, Baker 20, Murphy 30, Kittrell 23, Hatch 40, Day 21, Bicknell 41, Rule 20, Hammond 41, Sessions 20, Varian 36, King 21, Powning 34, Beck 21, Richardson 6, Foulks 31, Underwood 34, Price 33, Winchell 17, Hardin 16, Whitehead 14, Lamb 45, Walker 16, Wickes 24, Parish 27, Everett 26, Haslund 25, Wright 36, Williams 20, Boyd 48, Huffaker 9, Bowman 35, Webster 16, Barker 33, Eaton 17, Dawson 35, Soderberg 15, C. W. Jones 35, Hepworth 16, Kinney 47, Owens 6, Olinghouse 25, Lemmons 26, Hogan 14, Clark 13, Feltz 16, Alt 15, Greely 9, Frazer 8, Sullivan 7, Nichols 10, Martin 5, Clow 3, Johnson 10, Borman 10, Wellman 10.

Wadsworth—Following are the majorities: Kinhead 28, Mighels 24, Daggett 38, Hawley 29, Hallock 29, Crockett 21, Babcock, 27, Murphy 29, Hatch 20, Bicknell 33, Hammond 37, Varian 16, Powning 33, Underwood 56, Lamb 13, Wickes 4, Everett 43, Kinney 49, Olinghouse 64, Wright 26, Boyd 51, Bowman 36, Barker 50, Dawson 52, Jones 39.

Franktown—Bradley 1 majority, Adams 19, Deal 5, Cole 5, Elstner 21, Jones 33, Baker 3, Kittrell 17, Day 49, Rule 3, Sessions 18, Varian 1, Beck over Powning 34, Hogan over Price 6, Walker over Lamb 26, Parish over Wickes 3, Williams over Wright 11, Boyd 49, Everett, over Haslund 24, Webster and Bowman tie, Hepworth 3, Borman 13, Baker and Eaton tie, Owens 47, Lemmon 1.

## STATE RETURNS.

Carson gives Kinhead 240 majority. Glenbrook 75 for Kinhead. Aurora 39 for Kinhead and 8 for Mighels.

Rye Patch—Bradley 12 majority; Mighels, Daggett, Hawley, Kittrell, Crockett, Hallock are ties; Babcock 14 majority, Sessions 2 and Day 3.

Humboldt station—Kinhead and Babcock 3 majority; rest of Republican ticket 1 majority.

Gold Run—Kinhead 4 majority, Hammond 2; rest of Republican ticket straight majority of 6 each.

Unionville—98 votes counted; Kinhead 80 majority.

Mill City—Kinhead, Mighels, Hawley tie; Murphy 1 majority, Babcock 1, Jones 1, Hallock 1, Sessions 2, Hatch 17.

Jack Creek precinct, Tuscarora, majorities—Bradley 13; balance Democratic state ticket 7 majority, except Kittrell who has 5. The county ticket went Democratic by 7 majority.

Majorities in Cornucopia precinct—Kinhead 13, Adams 5, Daggett 2, Hawley 2, Rule 10, Babcock 4, Kittrell and Murphy tie, Crockett 5, Hallock 2, Hatch and Day tie, Sessions 5, Shephard 1; Republican assemblyman elected by 39.

Hallock—Following are the majorities for state officers: Bradley 10, Adams 8, Deal 6, Cole 4, Rule 6, Baker 6, Kittrell 4, Jones 2, Elstner 8, Day 8, Sessions 6.

Winnemucca—Complete returns in this precinct give Bradley 3 majority, Adams 14, Deal 25; balance of Democratic state ticket 4 majority. Republican assemblymen were elected by 40 majority.

Austin—Votes polled, 743. Up to 10 o'clock this morning 599 votes were counted. Majorities as follows: Bradley 40, Adams 120, Deal 60, Hawley 171, Rule 139, Baker 28, Elstner 24, Kittrell 44, Day 35, Jones 34, Sessions 8.

Austin—The Republican legislative ticket wins in this precinct by small majorities.

Reese River precinct—The Democratic state ticket wins by 15 majority. Silver City—L. L. Crockett carries by 67 majority.

Dayton—Kinhead 29 majority, Daggett 16, Crockett 13.

Virginia City—Third Ward 200 for J. E. Jones.

Tuscarora—Full returns Hamilton precinct; total votes 97. Kinhead 14 majority, Mighels 20, Daggett 20, Hawley 20, Bicknell 19, Babcock 19, Hatch 17, Murphy 6, Hammond 10, Crockett 12. For district judge, Davernport 17 majority. Republican assemblyman have a majority of about 15. County officers all Republican, except treasurer and superintendent of schools.

Flonche—At Panaca precinct 46 votes were polled, of which Deal got 40, Bradley 40, Adams 38, Cole 40, Rule 40, Baker 40, Elstner 10, Jones 37, Kittrell 38, Day 41, Sessions 40. Legislative ticket—Bourne, Democratic state senator 25, assembly—Wash. Democrat 41, Finley, Democrat, 33. Bullionville precinct polled 33 votes, of which Bourne gets 23, assembly—Finley 24, Wash 23, Crowley 22. Unable to get state ticket at present.

Eureka—It is thought Kinhead will have one hundred majority. The Republican county ticket is nearly all elected.

Elko—Bradley's majority will be about two hundred and fifty. The balance of the state ticket about 100. Legislative ticket equally divided.

Gold Hill—1484 votes polled; estimated majority for Kinhead 360; Daggett 309; tickets badly scratched; the count will not be over for twenty-four hours; legislative ticket largely Republican.

At the time of going to press there had been about 360 votes counted. Walker and Lamb, candidates for sheriff, were tie. The Republican legislative ticket was conceded to have been elected. Parish leads Wickes about 35 votes, and Williams is ahead of Wright for recorder by about the same number. The majority of Kinhead will not be as large in the county as was anticipated. Good judges estimate it at about 70. Jones and Crockett are running close together. Hawley runs ahead. Varian leads King, and generally the Republican party is ahead. Nothing can be positively asserted at this time, regarding the exact result.

#### The Main Point.

Full of a desire to know if Bradley had been beaten, a GAZETTE reporter asked a candidate for sheriff this morning how the returns were looking. "Well," he said ruefully, "Duck Flat has given a majority of three against me and I think I'm about ten behind in Verdi."

"But the state ticket?" cried the reporter impatiently.

"Oh, blast the state ticket. I don't know nothing about it."

A candidate for justice of the peace said when asked if he thought Kinhead would be elected, that he had heard that Billy Smithers, who had sworn a solemn oath that he wouldn't scratch him (the would be J. P.) had gone and voted for Bowker and by—he would get even with him for it, too.

#### Forfeiting Libel Suit.

An angry Democratic candidate, who attributes his defeat to the slanders of his enemies who had mildly described him to voters as a blockhead and thief, declared on Virginia street this morning that he would sue them for "defamation of character."

## THE ELECTION.

Williams, Walker, Parish and Avery Elected.

At noon to-day the vote of Reno for the various candidates stood as follows, with about 80 ballots to count:

Kinhead 360, Bradley 236, Mighels 331, Adams 68, Daggett 398, Deal 308, Hawley 442, Cole 354, Hallock, 427, Elstner 271, Crockett 351, Jones 390, Babcock 383, Baker 308, Murphy 356, Kittrell 340, Hatch 384, Day 316, Bicknell 427, Rule 278, Hammond 370, Sessions 325, Varian 302, King 382, Powning 350, Richardson 104, Beck 229, Foulks 317, Underwood 336, Price 356, Winchel 211, Hardin 319, Whitehead 173, Hogan 171, Clarke 168, Feltz 157, Lamb 293, Walker 325, Alt 94, Wickes 258, Parish 352, Greeley 84, Wright 362, Williams 354, Martin 85, Boyd 313, Huffaker 199, Clow 74, Everett 315, Haslund 290, Frazer 150, Bowman 306, Webster 274, Johnson 114, Jones 326, Hepworth 223, Wellman 138, Dawson 373, Snow 52, Borman 138, Soderberg 125, Barker 395, Eaton 192, Kinney 389, Owens 178, Sullivan 119, Olinghouse 813, Lemmons 278, Nichols 101, Gilson 150, Bowker 214, Leeper 160, Richardson 39, Bridges 59, Brown 31, Peers 206, Avery 304, Evans 177, Joe Long 189, R. Harrison 284, Wm. Hamilton 75, Thompson 138, Bragg 341, Kinhead 360, McFarlin 361, Knust 248, Flint 177, Flannagan 177, Stiner 127, Evans 109, Copeland 119.

#### LATEST.

As we go to press all the votes have been counted, Walker sheriff, Williams recorder, Parish clerk and Avery constable, are elected. All the other county officers are secured by the Republicans. Walker majority over Lamb in the precinct is 41. Kinhead carries Reno by 27 majority.

Republican Victory in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, November 6.—The total vote of the city gives Hoyt, Rep., 69,940; Bill, Dem., 53,781; Mason, National, 3,158; Lane, Prohibitionist, 146. The state legislature will be Republican by about the same majority as the last legislature. The probabilities are that the congressional delegation will stand unchanged—seventeen Republicans and ten Democrats. Stenger, Dem., is probably defeated in the Eighteenth district, but the Democrats appear to have gained Caffroth in the Seventeenth district. In the Second district Chas. O'Neill, Rep., is re-elected; in the third district Randall, Dem.; in the fourth district, Kelley, Rep. and National, and in the fifth district, Harmer, Rep.

#### Hurroo for the Murphys.

(Stock Exchange.)

The Murphys all over the country distinguished themselves yesterday. Mr. Murphy in the seventh district of New York was elected to the senate; Mr. Murphy in Baltimore shot a deputy marshal in the side, and J. P. Murphy of this city and the Evening Post lodged such information against R. J. Slay that the great "commissioner" was gathered into the police station. No doubt the honorable record will be swelled when the eighteen million Murphys of the other states are heard from.

#### Butler Badly Beaten.

Boston, November 6.—Full returns show that the house of representatives will stand: 113 Republicans, 37 Democrats, 24 Butler and 5 not reported. The total vote for governor, Talbot, 129,219; Butler, 106,006; Abbott, 9,490; Miner 1816. The remaining towns to be heard from will increase Talbot's majority over Butler to an excess of 25,000.

#### Nebraska Continues Republican.

OMAHA, November 6.—Nebraska goes Republican by about 10,000 majority. Name for governor, will run ahead of this figure, while Valentine, for congress will run a little behind, as Davis, his opponent, is the candidate of both Democrats and Greenbackers.

#### The Man Who Shot at Alfonso.

MADRID, November 6.—The counsel of Moncaesi, who attempted to assassinate King Alfonso, have requested three days' time to prepare for the defense, but the Tribunal refused the delay. The counsel will appeal to a higher court.

#### Stabbing at Truckee.

A German named Schutz, employed in the Truckee Lumber Co. at Truckee, last evening, being badgered about some trifle by a fellow-workman, also a German, plunged a knife into his breast inflicting injuries which will probably prove fatal. The workmen have been in the habit of "joshing" Schutz, who has been foolishly sensitive about being made fun of, and of course, became the butt of the factory. The wounded man, whose name the GAZETTE reporter cannot learn, was this morning not expected to live through the day.

#### Ellie Wilton and Those Letters.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 5.—The injunction suit of the actress Ellie Wilton against Sheriff Nunman and William Doolan, special administrators of the estate of the late Alexander Austin, to restrain them from making public the contents of certain letters written by Miss Wilton to Austin, wound up to-day by a compromise. Miss Wilton agrees that Judge Myrick of the probate court shall open and read the letters and inform the administrators of anything contained in them relating to the business affairs of Austin.

## STOCK REPORT.

### THIS MORNING'S SALES.

1300 Ophir, 55 1/2 55 5/8 56  
945 Mexican, 73 1/2 73 3/4 74 1/2  
375 G. & C., 18 1/2 18 3/4 18 1/2  
50 B. & H., 25 1/2 25 3/4 25 1/2  
960 California, 12 1/2 12 3/4 12 1/2  
500 Savage, 20 1/2 20 3/4 20 1/2  
985 Con Virginia, 10 1/2 10 3/4 10 1/2  
180 Chollar, 59  
440 H. & N., 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2  
155 Point, 10 1/2 10 3/4 10 1/2  
100 Jacket, 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 1/2  
430 Imperial, 1 3/4  
235 Kentucky, 8 7/8  
120 Alpha, 15 1/2 15 3/4 15 1/2  
755 Belcher, 8 1/2  
230 Confidence, 11 1/4  
735 Sierra Nevada, 196 1/2 195 3/4 195  
175 Utah, 41 42 43 44  
775 Bullion, 12 1/2 12 3/4 12 1/2  
1875 Exchequer, 7 1/2 7 3/4 7 1/2  
225 Overman, 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2  
440 Justice, 8 1/2 8 3/4 8 1/2  
50 Sucor, 90c  
895 Union, 160 1/2 159 1/2 159 1/2  
895 Alta, 13 1/2 13 3/4 13 1/2  
280 Bryan, 3 2/3  
600 Julia, 5 1/2 5 3/4 5 1/2  
400 Caladonia, 100 1/2 100 3/4 100 1/2  
670 Baltimore, 2  
665 N. Hill, 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2  
420 Challenge, 1 3/4  
320 New York, 1 3/4  
100 Senator, 45c  
50 Wootte, 45c  
50 Sheridan, 1  
1000 Rosenth, 25c  
805 Ward, 1 3/4 1 1/2 1 1/4 1 1/2  
200 Scorpion, 2 3/4 2 1/2 2 1/4  
623 Leviathan, 90c  
75 N. Con Va., 10 1/2 10 3/4 10 1/2  
1200 Trojan, 80c 60c  
1300 S. Silver, 1  
100 R. & R., 2  
125 St. Louis, 1 1/2 1 1/4 1 1/2  
375 Andes, 1 1/2 1 1/4 1 1/2  
100 Con Washoe, 2  
200 Wells Fargo, 70c  
570 Benton, 7  
75 L. Washington, 2 1/2  
400 N. Romanza, 1 1/2 1 1/4 1 1/2  
500 Fairfax, 4 1/4  
300 Flowery, 1

### TRUCKEE ITEMS.

[From the Republican.]

A. J. Anderson and wife, are removing from Webber lake to Sierra valley, where they will remain during the winter.

There is quite an excitement concerning the Bodie mines in Sierra valley. A number of the old residents are going to remove thither.

Some Nevada City butchers engaged in slaughtering beavers for Cashin & Co. recently found, in the stomach of a cow, several pieces of gold-bearing quartz.

Mr. Nelson Martin, who met with such a serious accident a short time since, is doing as well as could be expected, considering the severe nature of his injuries.

On Monday, the 21st of Oct., a fire at Beckwith destroyed the house of Gibson & McFarland, and Harrison McCamely, formerly of Truckee, lost his entire stock of goods.

Harris' furnace at Carlisle, Meadow Lake, burned down last Monday evening at about half-past nine o'clock. It is used to be Maltman's chlorine works. The loss is not serious, but will greatly impede operations. Mr. Harris had just made a test of ore from the Girard mine, which resulted more satisfactorily than any preceding tests.

Col. A. B. Dibble and L. E. Doan visited the ditch between the Little Truckee and Sierra valley last Monday. Mr. Doan and the Boca Mill and Lee Co. have a franchise of the waters of the Little Truckee, and declare that the water shall not be taken from them except by a process of law. Unless a compromise is effected, much litigation is likely to ensue.

Donner lake has been stocked with cat-fish, than which there is no finer eating on earth, in air or under water. These fish multiply rapidly, and before long Lake Donner will be swarming with their progeny. In this connection, it may be said that the fish commissioners have done a great work for this state. Our large streams and lakes have been stocked with the finest of the finny tribe. Our waters to-day contain a greater quantity than they have heretofore, and the quality is immeasurably superior. And for all the good they have done, these men have received nothing.

### BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

F. & A. M. RENO LODGE NO. 13, F. & A. M. Stated communications held Saturday evening on or before full of the moon. Visiting brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. C. A. RICHARDSON, W. M. O. WIS RING, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. RENO LODGE NO. 19, INDEPENDENT Order of Odd Fellows, meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, over the Congregational Church, every Thursday evening. A punctual attendance of members is requested. All visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. B. WILLIAMS, N. G. W. L. BEUTLER, Recording Sec. 1-2tf

I. O. G. T. HASWELL LODGE NO. 18, INDEPENDENT Order of Good Templars, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. at the new Odd Fellows' Hall, over the Congregational Church. A punctual attendance of members is requested. All members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. H. B. MAXSON, W. C. T. J. F. AITKEN, W. S.

K. of P. AMITY LODGE NO. 8, KNIGHTS OF Pythias, regular time of meeting, Friday evening of each week, in Odd Fellows' Hall. J. M. FLANNAGAN, C. C. F. J. EVANS, K. of R. & S.

GEORGE H. LOVEWELL, —ARTIST IN—

Photography, Reno, Nevada.

## BANKING.

### BANK

—OF—

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Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

### RENO SAVINGS BANK.

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President, M. C. LAKE Vice-President, J. E. JONES Manager, JAS. H. KINHEAD

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BUY AND SELL CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE

MINING STOCK, U. S. BONDS, MAKE COLLECTIONS, RECEIVE DEPOSITS

And do a general

BANKING BUSINESS.

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THE BEST OF BREAD, PIES, CAKES Fruit, Nuts, etc. Lunches put up for all rains.

migrant Supplies a Specialty.

Millinery and Dressmaking.

AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MADAME HARNEY & Brown, on Virginia street, the ladies will find all of the latest novelties in

French Patterns, Hats, Bonnets, Veilings, TRIMMINGS AND LACES.

Complete dressmakers and fitters always employed.

All kinds of plain and fancy work done to order. The Fall and Winter stock of novelties in new open. Call and inspect it.

MMES. HARNEY & BROWN, Virginia Street

## HOTELS.

### DEPOT HOTEL.

AT THE DEPOT, RENO, NEV.

William R. Chamberlain, PROPRIETOR

THIS house is situated beside the Railroad track and it is but a step from the building to the cars of the C. P. R. K. on one side and those of the V. & T. R. R. on the other.

All the Attractions of a First Class Hotel are Supplied.

All the Passenger Trains Stop in front of the Hotel. The Office of Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express is in this Building.

Connected with this Hotel is a first class



## LAY OF A LUNATIC.

Rolling in Wealth and Hobnobbing with Nabobs.

[S. F. Chronicle.]

About a week ago a party called at the Chronicle office with an advertisement a column in length which he was very desirous of having published, at the same time displaying ample funds to defray the expense; but the ideas embodied in the manuscript were so improbable and chimerical as to cause grave doubts of the man's sanity, and consequently the article was not accepted. The manuscript was signed Richard Hodges, and contained a singularly wild and incoherent story, some parts of which are interesting as showing the vagaries of a demented mind. In the article Hodges says: "In May, 1872, I came to California. I saw Stanford in Sacramento, and asked him what he was going to do for me and my brothers, and he said it was not his intention to do anything. We talked and quarreled a little and finally he agreed that I should own half of the road with him. He then said he would get Mark Hopkins to attend to his part of it. The papers were fixed up between him and Mr. Hopkins, and then Stanford proposed to sell his interest to me. I then agreed that Mr. Hopkins should attend to my part, and told Mr. Stanford that I would try and buy his interest in the road, if he would wait until the road could make the money to pay him." Referring to the loss of the deed when conveyed to him, a one half interest in the Central Pacific railroad, he says: "When Mr. Hopkins took the deed he told me that he intended to put it away with his will and take good care of it for me."

The article goes on to state that the deed has been stolen, and he offers a reward of \$10,000 for its return, and an additional \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Again, while journeying in a railway car in company with President Hayes and son, he states that he gave a \$10,000 note to some men who robbed the express car for the purpose of tracing and identifying the robbers through the medium of the newspaper. The article also speaks of \$530,000 borrowed from General Grant while in Washington looking after his railroad interests. The entire production is a mass of absurdities and indicative of harmless lunacy. The author was on Saturday examined by the commissioners of insanity and sent to the Stockton insane asylum.

## The Perils of Wall-street Gambling.

[New York Letter.]

No man makes money in Wall street who has not a margin that will defy all contingencies. A million of money is wanted in an hour; sometimes seven millions. A leading operator, who leaves his breakfast table in the morning, can no more tell what the state of the market will be before evening than the captain of an ocean steamer who passes Sandy Hook in sunshine can tell what cyclones or hurricanes will cross his bow within thirty-six hours. The leading stock men keep sums on deposit for daily use at their brokers that makes an ordinary man's head swim, take Sage for an example. His specialty—straddles—demands an amount of ready money that few operators can control. He can always take care of himself, but it takes a frightful sum of money to do it. Jay Gould keeps six millions on deposit for his little ventures day by day. Yet with this great sum he is often at his wit's end, by the sudden exigencies that arise in the market. Vanderbilt's broker drew a check one day, as I sat in the office, for \$250,000. I said, "Does the Commodore keep a deposit check as that?" I have four millions of his money, and have had for a year. Thousands of men who have not \$1000, go on the street and buy stock on a margin with the assurance that thirty years gives, when the chances are ninety-nine to one against them that they will be wiped out.

## Hampton and the "Red Shirts."

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Journal's Washington special says: There are indications that Wade Hampton is becoming alarmed at the violent action of the Democratic "red shirts" in South Carolina, and is now trying to hold them in check. A letter received here this afternoon from Charleston says that Wade Hampton, in a speech delivered Monday to a large gathering of the red shirted Democracy, implored them to use every effort to keep the peace during the remainder of the campaign and especially on election day. He did not want to have to interfere, and wanted no riot or bloodshed. The Republicans should be allowed to vote. As for the colored Democrats they should be unmolested. The Republican party would try to disfranchise the negro, and he himself had been approached by many Republicans, among them the brother-in-law of a member of President Hayes' cabinet, on this very subject.

## The Boston Herald and Kearney.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Boston Herald gives the following notice to Dennis Kearney: Mr. KEARNEY: The Herald likes to see fair play and now that you are refused private postal facilities at General Butler's office, you may tell your friends in California and elsewhere to direct to you in care of the Daily Herald, Boston, Mass. Don't be bashful, Dennis; our offer is kindly meant.

## SALT LAKE.

Muchly Married Miles—Miss Owens on the Stand.

SALT LAKE, October 31.—In the Miles case Miss Owens, the second wife, testified and the prosecution closed the case. It appears that Miles went to England as a missionary, and brought Miss Owens to this country together with his mother. They had been in this country but about three weeks. It was understood that the marriage was to take place here according to the ceremony of the Mormon church. Miss Owens had been a member of the Mormon church two years. The parties looked upon the advice of the president of the church as right and conclusive. It was claimed by the defense that the marriage with Miss Owens only had been proven and that the cohabitation with her only had been proven; that the witness was incompetent to testify—but the evidence was allowed. It was demitted that the defendant had occupied an apartment with her the night succeeding the marriage.

The pitiful, pleading face of this English girl was enough to stir the heart of any but a savage, as there is no hope for her from the investigation but to prove her shame.

## An Offer of Marriage to Miss Owens.

SALT LAKE, November 1.—In the examination of the polygamist Miles, yesterday, Miss Owens testified that she came from London under a promise to marry Miles, who said she would be his first wife. The Spencer girls were to come after. She said: "I was to be married to the defendant on Thursday last. He stayed with me at Angus Cannon's house the night of our marriage, occupying the same apartment with me."

## A CALIFORNIA OFFER.

Miss Owens to-day received a letter from a Grass Valley (Cal.) ranchman, offering to marry her and give her a comfortable home. He had been reading the report in the Chronicle of her case, and became interested in her welfare. Miss Conley, the young lady who testified so pointedly yesterday, has been turned out of house and home by her Mormon relatives and is now being cared for by Gentiles. Thus ends, for the present, one of the most exciting and interesting cases ever heard in Salt Lake.

## Trying to Recover Tilden's Income Tax.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Oct. 30.—In the United States circuit court, before Commissioner Gamble, the case of the United States against S. J. Tilden, of New York, was reached this afternoon. A number of railroad officials had been subpoenaed to testify in regard to Mr. Tilden's income from railroads in this vicinity. The only witness examined to-day was F. M. Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, who testified that between the years of 1861 and 1872 \$50,000 had been paid Mr. Tilden for professional services rendered that line. He also testified that Mr. Tilden had from time to time sent different sums of money here to be invested in railroad enterprises, and that dividends had been sent him from this city. The amount of the investments and dividends could not be definitely stated without reference to the books.

## Bold Attempt to Rob in Hong Kong.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31. The steamer Gaelic arrived early this morning from China and Japan. She brings news of a remarkable affair which recently occurred in Hong Kong. On the night of the 25th of September a band of pirates landed and attacked the house of a wealthy Chinaman, who was supposed to keep a large amount of treasure on hand. The plans were evidently carefully laid, and the neighborhood reconnoitred. Before the pirates had attained their object, however, they were attacked by the police and a regular fight occurred lasting some hours, in which one of the pirates was killed and many wounded on both sides. The freebooters finally made off in their boats. Great excitement exists over the affair.

## The "Fraud" Inquiry to be Stopped.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The Tribune's Washington special says the Allison committee of the senate will not meet until after the assembling of congress. A number of Republicans have urged that the committee meet very soon after the elections and take up the cipher dispatches, as well as the later Anderson developments, as it is not believed that the Potter committee will attempt to investigate either of these matters. It has, however, been decided that these affairs are well enough as they stand for the present, and that the power of the Potter committee for mischief has been effectually suppressed. From all that can be learned Democrats are diligently seeking for some way of dropping their work and avoiding the ridicule any further movement in the investigation of "fraud" must bring upon them.

## The Election in France.

PARIS, November 1.—The returns of the election for municipal delegates show that eleven departments were represented by twenty-seven conservative senators, have been won by the Republicans who lost no department. A Republican majority of twelve or fifteen is confidently expected in the next senate.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

General Halbert B. Pain, of Wisconsin, entered upon his duties as commissioner of patents on the 1st.

Louisiana Anderson is declared to be a liar by all affected by his assertions.

President Hayes and party, having done all the fairs, returned to Washington on the 31st, there being no more fairs to visit.

Six Swiss emigrants are at Castle Garden, New York, having been swindled out of their passage money to San Francisco by an agent at Luzerne, Switzerland.

The New York anti-Tammany men are betting on Cooper's election for mayor. The combination is said to be in the interest of Tilden and a trade with the machine Republicans is apparent—the latter wanting the legislature in Conkling's interest.

The society of the army of the Tennessee, recently in session at Indianapolis, has adjourned, after declining to meet in Chicago next year.

England has assurances that the Indian Princes are loyal. They offer troops to march on Afghanistan.

Cholera has made fearful ravages in the interior of Morocco.

The British revenue cutter Fanny was run into and sunk off Taskar on the 31st by the steamer Helvetia. Seventeen of the Fanny's crew perished.

Parties in Cuba are selling Trinidad coconuts.

Mount Vesuvius is on the rampage. Moncaesi, the would-be assassin of the King of Spain, is pronounced to be of sound mind.

Yuba county has sent 21 prisoners to San Quentin during the past six months.

L. M. Poor had his foot so badly crushed by a team at Smartsville on the 31st that amputation will be necessary.

Henry Livingston, who was shot in the kitchen of the Pacific Ocean house, Santa Cruz, last Saturday morning by the porter of the hotel, Charles Colby, died at the county hospital on the 31st.

Miles, the Salt Lake polygamist, was held to answer on Thursday.

F. H. Roscoe, from Portland Or., committed suicide in San Francisco the 31st with a revolver, at No. 402 Broadway. He had a first grade teacher's certificate from California and other states, and showing that he had resided at Tehama during the earlier part of the year. He had been an inmate of the East Portland Insane Asylum.

## For Surveyor-General.

[Gold Hill News.]

The Republican state convention at Eureka placed in nomination for the office of surveyor-general, Andrew J. Hatch, of Washoe. The office is a minor one, but it is important that it should be filled by a good man, and by a Republican. Mr. Kinkead will rule the state as chief magistrate for the next four years, and it is a matter of some consequence that he be surrounded by men in the state government who are in affiliation with him on political questions. The different state officers, although not made so officially, should be regarded as a kind of cabinet, or council, with whom the governor may consistently advise of all matters of state policy, and unless there be harmony of political views, this scheme cannot be efficiently carried out. Mr. Hatch's personal character is without stain. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word, a man thoroughly competent to perform all the duties of his office, personal and otherwise. There is no good reason why any Republican should feel it incumbent on him to scratch his name from the ticket. Let all unite at the polls next Tuesday, and see to it that Mr. Hatch, as well as the entire Republican ticket, is elected. We have the power to compass this, if we will but use it efficiently.

## Hunting Deer With a Steamboat.

[Seattle W. T. Intelligence, October 22.]

Yesterday, while on her down trip, some of the passengers of the Messenger saw a large, fine-looking deer swimming a short distance in advance of the boat. Captain Parker thought an nice venison steak would be pretty good for supper, so he slackened the speed of the boat and commenced to shoot at the animal. Not hitting him the first or two shots, he concluded to have a small boat lowered and capture the animal alive. Before the "skiff" could be manned the deer swam close enough to the steamer to have a rope thrown over his horns and was soon drawn on board. He seemed to enjoy the ride hugely, and he was the centre of attraction among the passengers for some time. Just before rounding Alki Point, Captain Parker had him killed and dressed, and the passengers of the Messenger will snack their lips over nice, fat, juicy venison steaks for some days to come.

## A Fight With Texas Stage Robbers.

GALVESTON, November 1.—Two masked men stopped the west-bound stage to-day near Merry creek. While the highwaymen were plundering the mail bags two freighters drove up and opened fire on the robbers. One of their horses was wounded. The robbers returned the fire and both killed and wounded. The robbers mounted one horse and rode away. They secured three registered packages, the value of which is unknown.

## A Robber Fatally Shot.

STOCKTON, Nov. 1.—As a man named Avey and a young lady were walking near the convent last evening they were stopped by a masked robber, who took the rings off the lady's finger. As soon as Avey turned the footpad did likewise. Avey then turned around, drew a revolver and shot the man in the back. He then fired three shots at Avey, none of them taking effect. Avey discharged five shots at the fellow, the first being the only one that hit him. The fellow came to the jail, surrendered himself to the jailor, and said that he had been shot while robbing a man, and would like to be cared for. He gave his name as John Dexter Ruggles, aged about twenty years. The ball entered the small of the back and lodged in the right lung. He will probably die before morning. He acknowledged that he had stopped a Mr. Reed on Tuesday evening, and relieved him of \$7. He says Avey fired first, but Avey denies it. Four men have been stopped this week by footpads and relieved of their valuables. The prisoner has been in this city since October 10th, doing odd jobs, and was under a physician's treatment. He was from Yolo county where his folks reside.

## Proposed International Exhibition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A meeting of prominent merchants and others was held last night to consider the question of inviting delegates from all the states to assemble in this city on the 30th of April next, the ninetieth anniversary of the inauguration of Washington as President of the United States, and consider the proposition of holding an exhibition of industry of all nations, in New York city in the year 1889 or sooner. A resolution was passed authorizing the chairman to appoint an executive committee of ten, who shall take the whole matter in charge and arrange the proposed meeting.

## A Perilous Position.

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—The steamer Depere yesterday morning encountered the four-masted barge J. H. Rutter, off Ludington, water logged, and succeeded in getting her within one mile of Ludington harbor, when she could do no more and was obliged to leave her. During the night the vessel sunk in twenty-five feet of water, about one mile from Ludington. The captain, crew and some seventy men that went to the vessel last night to help trim her were in the rigging. The sea is running very high and it is impossible for a tug to get to her. The Life Saving Station is doing all it can to rescue the men. It is reported this morning that the vessel is breaking up.

## An Interesting Revenge.

[S. F. Post.]

H. R. Mighels, editor of the Carson Appeal, and candidate of the Republican party in Nevada for lieutenant governor, is taking an interesting revenge on an editor who is making a personal fight against him. The Carson Tribune is very bitter. The Appeal retaliates by the republication of the Tribune's favorable and flattering notices of Mr. Mighels while speaker of the house during the legislature; also, notices equally as flattering of his position and acts in previous legislatures. As Mr. Mighels has not changed, it is very evident that the Tribune man has.

## A Mere Sham.

[Sacramento Bee.]

He has a wife and family and we spared him. He came softly in and remarked: "Got a pretty good thing if you'd get it off in neat shape. You might say that this Afghanistan affair is a mere sham." Looks of astonishment all round! "Don't you see," continued he, "a mere sham." The ruler of Afghanistan is called Ameer, and from that you have a mere— But he got no further. He saw the coming storm and ran a race down stairs with the local editor's spitoon, just saving his neck by a duck of his head.

## Unveiling a Confederate Monument.

AUGUSTA, Georgia, October 31.—The confederate monument, the work of the Ladies' Memorial Association, was unveiled to-day in the presence of a vast concourse of people. Governor Colquitt, Alexander H. Stephens and other distinguished citizens were present. The military was heaved by the thirteenth infantry post band from Atlanta. Several confederate battle flags were displayed on the stand in front of the monument, and the star-spangled banner and confederate flag were blended and surmounted by an olive-fringed streamer with the watchword "Peace."

## A Judge Retires—A Crazy Murderer.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—On account of reduced salary, Judge Shattuck, of the state circuit court, retires to-night. He will be succeeded by C. B. Bellinger.

Weddle, who shot a husband and wife, killing the former, a short time ago at Union, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The man is evidently crazy and in love.

## What He Will Do With It.

[Norristown Herald.]

A Kentucky man has just been informed of the death of an uncle in Germany, who left him a fortune of \$400,000. As soon as he gets the money he will borrow ten thousand more if he can, and buy Rarus.

## DEMAGOGUE ELLIS.

His Harangue Last Night—A Refreshing of State Slanders.

Thursday's Daily.

Last evening an audience, not as large as it might have been, collected at the Maison de l'Opera de M. McGinlay and by the fact that Charles Knust was chosen chairman by a vote of enthusiastic unanimity, it must have been Democratic. Then Mr. Knust called to the platform for ornamental vice-presidents, the talented and ambitious Whitehead, the severe and intellectual J. M. Flanagan and the profound and patriarchal Cookes. Then Mr. Knust made a few neat remarks, permitting the elevator of his imagination to lift him to the point of saying that he believed the Democratic state and county tickets would be elected by an overwhelming majority. Then the band played a weird triumphant air, very much out of time, and Colonel Ellis mounted the platform and bowed. Those who have seen one of Colonel Ellis' bows need not be told that no reporter will attempt to describe it without extra remuneration. He said, the Colonel did, that he was much obliged for the attendance of so many ladies and gentlemen and Democrats. He assured them that he would endeavor not to disturb their equanimity [he said equanimity] by the length of his speech nor the loudness of his voice, both of which characteristics of his oratory had been mentioned in a complimentary way by an evening paper of Reno. [The GAZETTE reporter blushed and dared not meet the fierce military glare of the Colonel's eye.] The great struggle, the Colonel said, new tearing the country and making the nation feel searish was between capital and labor. He treated the audience to a long denunciation of the evil effects of the unequal distribution of wealth, showing that vast riches will always have for a background extreme poverty. The Colonel shouted the most rudimentary principles of political economy, as if they were exciting personal discoveries and the result of the damnable machinations of the Republican party. As pertinent to the campaign in Nevada, it was stated with withering emphasis that in 1869 it cost \$60,000, 000 to look after the paupers of England and Wales. It was also thundered that a monarchical form of government requires the existence of a titled aristocracy. The honest sons of toil, ever pure in morals, powerful in intellect, and incapable of ignorance or bullying, have ever been the capital card of delight of the Democratic party, whereas the Republican party had made it its chief object to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Colonel Ellis talked throughout as a thorough and shameless demagogue, speaking as if the highest form of human worth and civilization were a man in a flannel shirt with a shovel in his fist. For the express bedevilment of the godlike laboring man, the Republican party had given away vast tracts of the public lands and established national banks and issued non-taxable bonds. On the Chinese question, he appealed to the lowest and most ignorant prejudices. He replied to Mr. Woodburn's arguments by clap-trap, and condemned the government for using troops to put down the Pittsburgh railroad riots. He said that upon the Republican party of Nevada the responsibility of the passage of the bullion tax compromise bill. If Colonel Ellis had read the GAZETTE for the past two or three weeks, he would have known that all his little campaign fabrications had been thoroughly refuted by Republican speakers and saved himself the trouble of repeating them to a Reno audience. As an instance of the love of Republicans for the rich, Ellis related how, when Allan G. Thurman had proposed to tax the bonds of the government—issued as untaxable bonds and bought in good faith as such—"Republican senators had sprung to their feet and denounced it as repudiation." This is a sample of the whole of Ellis' shallow, unfair and demagogic harangue. He believed, furthermore, that the honest Thurman would be the next President. The state ticket was taken up and praised from beginning to end. Judge Cole was described as a jurist who had given universal satisfaction to the bar and people as a district judge and who possessed peculiar fitness for the supreme bench. The other candidates, from Bradley down, were dealt with in the same delicately truthful and discriminating way. The Colonel, at the end of a speech one hour and three quarters long, had the cheek to call upon everybody to support the Democratic party because it was "a party which had been tried and never found wanting."

Mr. Whitehead followed in a few remarks and then the meeting adjourned with the regulation cheers.

## Disraeli Has Only the Gout.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The story of Lord Beaconsfield having an attack of epilepsy is wholly untrue. He has been suffering somewhat for a few days past from a slight attack of gout, to which he has long been subject, but he is otherwise well and able to attend to the business of his high position.

## To Be Sold November 5th.

Here are a few phrases that everybody will be glad to hear the last of for a while:

"Well how's things going?"

"Fellow citizens, on the 5th of November, etc."

"Let us, then, for a few hours look at the record of the two parties."

"Who d'ye think will get away with it?"

"Gentlemen, I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me by electing me chairman of this meeting."

"It has been charged by my opponent."

"The dignity of labor."

"The sturdy sons of toil."

"The bone and sinew of the country."

"The great heart of the masses."

"The infamous bullion tax compromise bill."

"The soulless monopoly crushing down upon the people of Nevada."

"Thanking you for your attention I—"

"I was born of mean degraded parents, have never cultivated my brains, never take a bath and am proud to be known as a human cart horse."

"Great God! gentlemen, is my opponent sane when he asserts that—"

"First, last and all the time."

"By the great God of heaven!"

"I do not wish to weary you, but—"

"Personally, I have the greatest respect for Mr. Truckelmuch, but—"

"Upon the subject of state taxes I—"

"Concerning the Chinese I would say—"

"Well, boys, let's all take a drink."

That last may continue in use without doing much damage to the reportorial feelings.

## A True Philosopher.

A venerable man with a long white beard sat in Friedman's barber shop this morning and filled with awe those who listened to him. "This is the 1st of November," he said, stroking his beard sadly and thoughtfully. "Thirty-one days ago it was the first of October. Thirty days before that it was the 1st of September. Ah, how true the exclamation of the Latin poet, *tempus fugit!* Mr. Barber, your water keg over there is leaking. What a blessing is water. How wonderful, yet how simple its chemical combination. Mere hydrogen and oxygen, my young friends. Yet what would we do without it? It is the life of the world. Without it where would agriculture be? And if nothing grew there would be nothing for the animals to eat and where could we then get the wool from which we manufacture our clothing? Think of the air too—so much of it, and so cheap and so filling at the price. What would we do were our Heavenly Father to suddenly call in all the air? We would die for want of breath, my friends. It is an awful thought. Next, did you say, Mr. Barber? Ah, how much meaning there is in that short word! Think—"

But the latter choked his utterance.

"What a profound thinker," whispered a man with a bald head and a very full beard.

"Yes," returned a man waiting to have his mustache dyed, "you bet he sees what's below the socks of things."

## Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded during October:

Geo. E. Hall to H. F. Blackauld—Lot 3 in block 2, western addition; consideration \$1000.

Chas. Crocker to W. S. Hobart—17,000 acres timber lands; consideration, \$6,322 50.

C. Haller and wife to R. P. Ferguson and J. D. Park—Haller ranch, near Verdi; consideration, \$1200.

Mrs. R. H. Hickman to Henry Bayless and J. Salisbury, the west 50 feet in block 5, western addition; consideration \$200.

S. S. Fitch to S. P. Kelly—Sixteen acres near race track; consideration, \$925.

Mrs. Ellen A. Simpson to Frugoli and others—One hundred and twenty acres on Truckee meadows; consideration, \$2000.

W. S. Hobart and others to the Pacific Wood, Lumber & Flume Co.—Fourteen hundred acres timber lands and certain water rights; consideration, \$35,556.

Wm. and Robert Steele to Jacob Graff—Lot 10, block R; consideration, \$300.

## A Fine Speech.

"Colonel Ellis made a fine speech—the best speech of the campaign," said a man with a small head and large eyes this morning.

"Good speech, was it?" asked his friend.

"Oh, magnificent. He has a wonderful command of language—never at a loss for a word."

"What did he say?"

"What did he say? Oh, he—he. Why he covered the whole ground, you know. Chinese question and—and—untaxable bonds and things, you know?"

"Did he say anything new?"

"Well, er—no, not exactly—er—that is—in fact I can't quite remember what he did say. I know he talked for nearly two hours and it was a hell of a fine speech, anyhow."

"What's so worn looking this morning, to believe. I myself, but know how to the meetin' of reg'lar jumble lies with his deal says Da speakers say don't know I says he's the ton. Woodh's representatives Burlingame knows better he says—he said other n Deal agree th bility o' the claims. Wood they say you will find some I'm told that the Workin' Republican head o' the R somebody e ticket is better there's Mrs. scalps of all c ain't in a fog."

But he acced from three cat ent parties wit utes.

As the day it gets closer, campaign inc If you don't ticket, but th be one vote" and one vote crats. Vote your friend to vote and then sun will proba and it is likel Be up and do If you neglec either up and On to victory torious we sh then, for ever

The gentle awning post a and shivered essly which bed. And h eye took in the plunged into the people wh

"How happy Fwlat gits d An' shotes" If that twib I'd be drunk An' niver gits We do

One Harper deavering to a wife. She kick in his ribs with maltreated h years, such t with his const him. There are conjugal affec when a wom the small of f shoves him off floor, it is tim protection of

Ren (S. F. The poll list in two column per not a qua York Herald, hundred parti should judg with the elect senator and th in Nevada. I pressed into o it would not nominating a the Halifax ac

Some chap that should confinement awhile, Thurs which swags er's establish the belated may be found ferred by the roof of McE and remained

"Sure it's v one of the no Ellis last nig "Begorra I'd such a great payble home that workin the sooparayer igit olddays

Another "There's a there!" inquir ing—who forgot his beer and th howl of agony publican lie. the proper tim down and enj



#### In a Fog.

"What's botherin' me," said a careworn looking man on Virginia street this morning, "is what'n blazes I'm to believe. I ain't much on politics myself, but what I want is know how to vote. I've been to all the meetin's to find out but I'm in a reg'lar jumble. Daggett he says Deal lies with his liver on most things an' Deal says Daggett is another. Some speakers say Bradley's an old ijt and don't know beans, but 'tothers ag'in says he's the ekal o' George Washington. Woodburn says no house o' representatives can do away with the Burlingame treaty and Deal says he knows better and an' kin fix it. Ellis said tother night? Anyhow, him an' Deal agree that there ain't no possibility o' the payment o' the rebel war claims. Woodburn and Guv'ner Wood they say you can bet the Democrats will find some way to pay 'em. Then I'm told that Beck that's runnin' on the Workin' men's ticket is a better Republican than Powning that's at the head o' the Republican ticket an' that somebody else on the Democratic ticket is better nor both o' 'em. Then there's Mrs. Smith; she goes for the scalps of all concerned, an' damme if I ain't in a fog."

But he accepted invitations to drink from three candidates of three different parties within the next fifteen minutes.

#### Campaign Thunder.

[a la Journal.]

As the day of election draws nearer it gets closer. As the heat of the campaign increases it becomes hotter. If you don't vote for the Republican ticket, but the Democratic, that will be one vote lost to the Republicans and one vote gained by the Democrats. Vote yourself and then get your friend to vote, or let your friend vote and then get you to vote. The sun will probably arise on election day and it is likely that it will also set. Be up and doing, be doing and up. If you neglect this you will not be either up and doing nor doing and up. On to victory! for if we are not victorious we shall be defeated. Hurrah, then, for everything in general.

#### A Voter in Distress.

The gentleman leaned against an awning post at 2 o'clock this morning and shivered as he mourned the necessity which made candidates go to bed. And he became tearful as his eye took in the deserted street and he plunged into that sterling hymn of the people which runs:

"How happy are they  
Who get drunk every day,  
An' shotes up their whiskey in jugs.  
If that whiskey was moine  
I'd be drunk all the time  
An' niver git shober at all."

#### We Don't Blame Him.

[See Rec.]

One Harper in San Francisco is endeavoring to obtain a divorce from his wife. She kicked him out of bed, stove in his ribs with a chair and otherwise maltreated him. Being a man of 75 years, such treatment did not agree with his constitution. We do not blame him. There are some things which even conjugal affection cannot forgive, and when a woman gets her cold feet in the small of her husband's back and shoves him out on the bare and pitiless floor, it is time for a man to seek the protection of the courts.

#### Reno Appreciated.

[S. F. Stock Exchange.]

The poll list of Reno can be published in two columns of the GAZETTE, a paper not a quarter as large as the New York Herald. Yet by the racket two hundred partisans kick up there, one should judge that they are intrusted with the election of a United States senator and the filling of every office in Nevada. If the list could be compressed into one column of the GAZETTE it would not surprise us to find them nominating a President and settling the Halifax award.

#### A Delicate Joke.

Some chap with a sense of humor that should be cultivated by close confinement in the county jail for awhile, Thursday night stole the lantern which swings in front of George Becker's establishment, and announces to the belated stranger that lodgings may be found within. It was transferred by the facetious person to the roof of McFarlin's blacksmith shop and remained there lighted all night.

#### A Glorious Idea.

"Sure it's wonderful entirely," said one of the noble admirers of Colonel Ellis last night after the meeting. "Begorra I'd no oidyee that I was such a great man. Fwbat was the payble home say why they'd be tould that workin' wed the pick makes a man the soapprayer av kings. It's an ill-giant oidyee entirely."

#### Another Republican Lie.

"There's a time for everything is there?" inquired a Renoite this morning who forgot and sat down to drink his beer and then jumped up with a howl of agony. "That's another Republican lie. I'd like to know when the proper time for me comes to sit down and enjoy this boili?"

#### CONSTABLE BARLOW SHOT.

A Row with Richard Robinson Results Seriously.

Friday evening about 7 o'clock Constable H. W. Barlow was shot by Richard Robinson in Joe Crews' saloon at the corner of Commercial Row and Virginia street. The circumstances which led to the shooting can not be very clearly ascertained. From a number of persons, including Robinson himself, it seems that there has been bad blood between the two for a few weeks past. Robinson was appointed a deputy sheriff during fair week, and after serving for two days was discharged. Barlow, he says, accused him of having robbed a drunken man and that caused his discharge. Last evening the two met in Morris Ash's saloon. Barlow said something to Robinson and Robinson called him a liar with the usual amplifications. Robinson raised his cane and struck at him. Robinson caught the blow upon his arm, which to-day is swollen and discolored. Sheriff Lamb and others separated the men. Barlow was held and the sheriff led Robinson to the door when he turned and said to Barlow:

"If you ever strike me with that cane again I'll kill you."

Shortly after this, Robinson went to a gunsmith and procured a pistol, an I X L five-shooter, saying that he would only want it for a day or so and would pay for the use of it, and left the price of the pistol as security for its return. A little later Robinson was standing in front of Crews' saloon on Commercial Row in conversation with some friends when Barlow came up behind him and felled him to the sidewalk with a blow with his cane on the back of his head. The GAZETTE reporter has the statement from a number of eye-witnesses. Barlow was seized by a number of citizens, among them Mr. Crews, who jumped through the open window of his cigar stand and succeeded in depriving Barlow of his cane, which he took into the saloon. Barlow followed him in, demanding his cane. All this time Robinson was lying insensible upon the sidewalk. When he recovered consciousness his first question was whether he had been shot and then he demanded to know who had struck him and was told. Robinson, like Barlow, was considerably under the influence of liquor and with the whisky and the effect of the blow, he was hardly able to keep his feet. He reeled down Virginia street and through the side door of the saloon, saw Barlow standing at the bar. Crews was at the moment expostulating with the constable for his conduct, saying that if he had done anything wrong he should arrest him. Barlow adopted the suggestion and turned toward the door, saw Robinson who had entered and made for him. Barlow dodged behind the stove, an' a chair with a large door above it, and kept ducking up and down. The second shot went through the drum and then the shooter went out on the sidewalk. Barlow came out from behind his breastwork when

#### BANG SHE WENT AGAIN

and took the constable in the chin. A big crowd gathered, Robinson was taken into custody, and Barlow was conveyed to Dr. Dawson's office. The ball had glanced downward, and the doctor informed the GAZETTE reporter last night that he had probed the wound as far down as it was safe to do so and had not found it, showing that the wound was a very dangerous one, as the ball might have fallen into the cavity of the cheek or lodged in the neighborhood of the large arteries of the neck, whence it could not with safety be extracted. He was taken to his home. Three bullets were found in the saloon after the shooting, one imbedded in the counter and the other two lying on the floor. As the pistol was a five-shooter and had two chambers loaded when taken from Robinson, it would seem that the ball did not lodge in Barlow at all. It is possible that one of the bullets found did not come from Robinson's pistol, or that the ball penetrated the windpipe and was coughed out, although Dr. Dawson states that he failed to find any indications of this.

#### ROBINSON'S RECORD

is not one to be envied by a man in his present scrape. About two years ago he shot and seriously wounded a man named Lewis in Gold Hill and was sent to the penitentiary for it. He was pardoned after a few months ago. Lately he has been working at the Emma mine and making himself active in politics, delivering speeches at the Workin' men's meetings and otherwise building up a reputation as a "worker." In this affair with Barlow, however, public opinion is decidedly in his favor. Last night J. J. Anshitz came in from the Emma mine and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Robinson, Joseph Williams and Michael McFarlery, for an assault to kill. He stated that the night before Williams and McFarlery had held him while Robinson attempted to disembowel him with a dirk, but that the point had struck his belt and his life was thus saved. Robinson stated

to a GAZETTE reporter this morning that his trouble with Anshitz was grossly exaggerated. It appears that the two men were not on friendly terms and night before last had been drinking candidates' whisky. Robinson says Anshitz had been talking about him and he seized him by the collar and ran him back some distance in the hoisting works and drew back his hand in which he held a short stick which had served for a stopper of the election denijohn, as he threatened to thrash Anshitz if he repeated his libels. This was the only thing about him that could possibly have been mistaken for a knife. No one held Anshitz, and he had parted on good terms with him that night. The truth of the matter will no doubt be got at in court.

#### REPUBLICANS AT WADSWORTH.

Speeches of Hon. Wm. Boardman J. P. Foulks and Others.

A car load of Republicans left Reno on Saturday evening by special train for Wadsworth. There was a large representation of candidates, and several ladies were also members of the party. The train arrived at the railroad village at seven p. m. and the firing of salutes and the blazing of bonfires showed that Republicans were up and doing. The Reno band accompanied the excursion, and soon collected the voters of Wadsworth in front of Gladding's hall. Cheers were here given for Kinkead, Daggett Varian and others, after which the crowd adjourned to Gladding's hall and was called to order by T. G. Herman who acted as chairman of the evening.

C. C. Powning was to have been the first speaker of the evening, but having addressed the citizens of Wadsworth on the Monday preceding, he concluded to give way to other speakers who were present.

T. G. Herman introduced

HON. JOHN BOWMAN,

district attorney in prospective, and that gentleman proceeded to make some remarks on his candidacy. Mr. Bowman said he had always been a good Republican; was a lawyer of fourteen years experience, and thought he was able to perform the duties of the office. Had been fortunate or unfortunate enough to be elected a legislator once, and had filled that office with complete satisfaction to his constituents. If elected Mr. Boardman promised to guard the treasury and prosecute friends or foes with equal severity.

HON. WM. BOARDMAN

was then loudly called for and took the floor. Mr. Boardman recollected when the citizens of Wadsworth had sustained the Republican cause nobly, and was before the people as an advocate of another ticket. He hoped that the cause would again be supported by the solid vote of Wadsworth. The signs of the times point to a sweeping Republican victory on November 5th. The Democrats claim that Republicans are responsible for the

#### CHINESE QUESTION.

He referred to the record. The first treaty was made in 1845 under a Democratic President and a Democratic congress. In 1846 it was claimed to be law and was hailed as a great blessing to the commercial world. In 1858 another treaty was made under Buchanan and proclaimed under Johnson, after being ratified by a Democratic senate. This also was hailed as a step towards more prosperous relations with the Orient. In 1888 the Burlingame treaty was made under Republican rule and this again was hailed as a great commercial blessing. Democrats were foremost in praising it and claiming the honor of its suggestion. These acts were also the creed of Democracy in 1892, and at that time there were 50,000 Chinese on this coast. It is clear, from looking at the record, that Democrats are more to blame than any other party. Now all parties are united on the Chinese question, and the speaker defied contradiction when he claimed that the Republican members from this state and California had made the only congressional effort which tended to a removal of the Chinese. In 1860 we said that no slave labor should compete with white labor, and the Republican party stands just where it did sixteen years ago. On the

#### RAILROAD QUESTION.

the speaker had heard much Democratic talk and seen a few Democratic acts. Woodburn, of Nevada, and McFarlery, of Iowa, had introduced the best bills on this subject, and the Democratic majority had killed them. McFarlery's bill received only five Democratic votes because they believed in the idea of state sovereignty. The Republicans claim that this nation has power in the central government to regulate these matters, and if we return R. M. Daggett to congress he will go there filled with the desire to make those necessary corrections on the railroad question. Deal would go sneering at the "nation as they call it," and voting for his pet idea of

state rights. An issue in state politics is the

#### BULLION TAX

question. The Democrats claim all the credit for defeating the infamous compromise bill. Bradley had with-out doubt promised to sign that bill. The legislature which passed it was Democratic and organized by Bradley. The bill came from a Democratic committee on ways and means. Democratic brains conceived it. Democratic Jim Fair money had passed it and a Democratic execution had agreed to sign it. Cassidy, as the leader of the Democracy in that legislature had made for himself a record which excited everybody's contempt. His famous "vote catching" argument showed the spirit of the Democracy. The speaker had himself filibustered two days and intended to delay matters four days more, solely because Democrats believed Bradley would sign the bill. Now they claimed credit for it, and there was certainly no grounds for such claims. The speaker then reviewed the record of

HON. C. S. VARIAN, candidate for district judge, who was then in Carson speaking with Senator Jones. Washoe ought to have the district judgeship, because her business was double that of Ormsby and Douglas. Varian had not sought the office, but was solicited by his friends. The speaker knew no reason why Mr. Varian should not aspire. He had been in office before and was always awarded by the gratitude and approval of his people. His record as a man, a lawyer, or public servant would bear the closest scrutiny. Notwithstanding these facts which, any man could prove, Mr. Varian had been hounded by a set of irresponsible slanderers. They had stopped at nothing which could hurt his good name or character for integrity and ability. Deacon Parkinson, an irresponsible yellow dog who enjoys everybody's contempt, leads the pack of hounds. These stabs in the back had at last culminated in the publication of a shameful libel by an irresponsible paper, and Mr. Varian had resented it because he was too honorable a man to allow any one to steal from him the good name which belonged to his children after him. Mr. Boardman did not pride himself on his physical courage but he declared that a similar attack on himself would prove a lesson to slanderers. No man should stab his character in the dark and make his wife and children hang their heads for shame. He would kill such a coward like a dog.

Three rousing cheers were then given for Hon. C. S. Varian, and three more for the whole ticket.

HON. J. P. FOULKS,

of Verdi, then responded to calls and spoke as follows: Ladies and gentlemen—You see me to-night in a poor condition to receive company. I have very few brilliant ideas to offer you, but as I am a high private from the common herd of citizenship, I find it necessary to go about and explain myself. They say I am a creature of the railroad. This is a lie. I am my own master entirely, and I shall not have to go to the morgue on Wednesday next. If elected I shall support John P. Jones first, last and all the time. I believe he will prove to Nevada what Clay was to Kentucky. He will regulate our railroad grievances and make the continental roads private. The

THE BULLION TAX QUESTION, which I consider a dead issue, also engages attention. Beck is using this against Powning and me. I did not draw that plank in our platform, as Beck says. Our legislators asked to be relieved, and without knowing the facts as I know them now, I signed the petition to cancel their pledge. The petition availed nothing, for the compromise was a dead duck in the pool. All property should be

TAXED EQUAL. I will stick to that plank: The Chinese are an odium on the country. Everybody is trying to gobble up this Chinese question, but it still remains. I believe we could make constitutional police regulations which would make this country odious to the Chinese. White labor can't compete with three bowls of rice per day. I believe that

FEES SHOULD BE REDUCED. They should be brought down to salaries. There are plenty of men with brains who will run the sheriff's office for \$100 per month.

In regard to the state prison, we have one half of it and will have the other half if I go to Carson. If we can't get that we will have an industrial school or an insane asylum, and I think it a dirty shame we have not had it before.

I am not one of these

#### HALF WAY HOUSE

fellows like old Beck. If I can't be a Republican I will go clear over and stay all night with the Democrats. Beck is abusing me and all because I likened him to a skunk. He and Hogan are doubling teams on me. "Why Jack we've got you by 300." They remind me of my old yellow dog who used to bounce strange dogs and after the strange dog had mopped the ground with him, this yellow cur

would come back to the store, curl his tail over his back and try to make me believe he had licked the other dog. Whenever feed gets short with Beck he puts his horns under the fence, breaks it and takes out with him a lot of calves like Doc Hogan. When Beck was taken up by the people a bit of charcoal was sent to the lapidary. Beck was charcoal still. Beck is a slave to himself and there is nothing in him. When we bury him on next Wednesday in the political morgue the worms will be indignant at the meal offered them, for he is hide bound to the bone. If you elect these fellows you can't expect 'em to do anything for you.

WASHOE

has never gotten anything and there is now neither sincerity or usefulness in Beck. I depend upon you to show up the ticket in its best light. Rouse all the enthusiasm you can. In so doing you will meet my approbation. I will now retire.

Mr. Foulks was well received, and the audience was dismissed by chairman Herman after music by the Wadsworth and Reno bands.

The hall was then cleared and everybody was invited to dance. The GAZETTE reporter saw more fine-looking young ladies than were ever assembled before in Washoe county, and they were all hard at work for the Republican ticket. The dance was continued until an early hour, and at 5 a. m. the excursionists took train for Reno, feeling that Wadsworth was a stronghold for the Republican cause.

#### WADSWORTH'S PHILOSOPHER.

A Strange and Silent Being—His Great Learning and Simple Piety.

It was at Jake Lewis' saloon, Wadsworth, on last Saturday night after the Republican meeting. The barroom was full of candidates and thirsty voters and the invitations to drink rained upon the Wadsworthies like manna from heaven.

"There he comes," whispered a native to the GAZETTE reporter, indicating a tall man in hickory jumper and butternut overalls. He had a very long red beard and a small nose and a mere strip of forehead and little eyes and a small head. He cast a furtive glance or two to the right and left as he stalked to the corner behind the stove and stood bolt upright with his eyes fixed on the stovepipe.

"He don't look much," whispered the native, "but he's the smartest man in Wadsworth."

"What is he?" asked the curious reporter.

"He's a teamster by profession, but he had ought to be a faculty o' some college. He don't talk much an' he's oneasy among strangers but he's hell fur readin' an' ther's two trunks full o' his writen' in his cabin. He puts in his nights that way an' the boys do say his writen' is just pure philosophy. You wouldn't think he knowed beans to look at him, would you?"

The reporter was about to reply that he certainly should not, when in response to a general invitation to drink, the learned teamster with two steps was at the bar. He did not join in any such foolishness as clinking glasses or nodding to his neighbors, but filled his tumbler up, glued his eyes on the ceiling, drank his whiskey and with two steps more was behind the stove again. He repeated this performance a great many times, but the stovepipe lost none of its interest for him. The laughter, the cheering for candidates, the boisterous singing moved him to no animation or participation. He only left his place and took his hands out of his trousers pockets to make the two eager strides to the bar.

"Look at him now," whispered the native about 2 o'clock in the morning. "Well, what about him?" demanded the reporter, feeling the nudge in the ribs, and looking up testily from a game of cards.

"He's thinkin'," returned the native casting unsteady glances of admiration at the upright philosopher. "He's hell on thinkin'." I never see his chial at thinkin'. There he goes fur another drink. Lord, how he kin drink when he gets his mind down to it. He jist acts so every election an' swears off right after an' grinds out philosophy the trunkful."

"Does he never speak?" asked the reporter.

"Not when he can't help it. Them as knows him like me though knows what he's drivin' at jist by lookin' at him. There he goes fur another drink. Lord, what a head that man has fur philosophy and liquor. Now he's behind the stove again with his flippers in his britches. I've seen him put in six nights hand rummin' behind that same stove jist this way doorn election times. It's his style."

"What's the matter with him now?" inquired the reporter as he observed two large tears ooze out of the philosopher's downcast eyes and roll down his beard. The journalist got up impulsively to go over and speak to him, but the native caught him by the arm. "Don't ye go for to speak to him mister, you'd break the spell."

"What's the matter with him?"

"Don't ye see that his heart is overflowin' with gratitood?"

"Gratitood? What's he got to be so grateful about?"

The native stood off a little, looked critically at the reporter and then burst into tears himself. Calming himself with a great effort the native said:

"Mebbe it don't touch you Reno fellers, but thirty-two free drinks in one night don't hit us Wadsworth citizens more'n once or twice a year an' when they do we feel kind o' religious an' happy an' grateful—that's all."

He went over to the philosopher and stood straight by his side, and their tears mingled on the sawdust at their feet.

#### Serious Charges Against San Francisco Chief of Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 2.—In the twenty-third district court yesterday afternoon, Oscar Alderman filed a complaint against chief of police Kirkpatrick, alleging that he has corruptly refused to discharge his duty. He avers that Kirkpatrick, on the 15th of December last, though he knew that J. C. Duncan and B. F. LeWane were fugitives from justice, neglected and refused to either arrest them himself or cause them to be arrested, but permitted them to escape unmolested. Further, that he neglects to change the regular police officers in the Chinese quarter, as is made his duty by law, so that the whole of the police would in rotation be assigned to duty in that quarter. Complainant asks for a citation for the chief to show cause why he should not be deprived of his office and judgment entered in favor of complainant for \$500 and costs. Judge Thornton has issued a citation accordingly, returnable on Friday next.

#### Body-Snatching in Iowa

CHICAGO, November 2.—The Tribune's Keokuk special says: It has been discovered that A. Mackey of this city has been receiving the bodies of recently buried people, graves having been robbed at Beacon, Ia., the bodies barreled and shipped. Two barrels were consigned to Mackey on Thursday, but the railroad agent becoming suspicious opened one of them and found the body of John Hynes, who had been recently buried near Beacon. Mackey has been arrested, but declares he is innocent.

#### 50 Cts. Per Week.

All classes of legitimate advertisements not exceeding six lines inserted in this column for 50 Cents per week. Nothing inserted for less than 50 Cents. To find out the number of lines an advertisement will make, reckon five words for the first line, and seven words for each subsequent line. Fractions of lines charged as full lines.

#### House For Sale.

A DWELLING HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS on Fourth Street, for sale on very reasonable terms. For particulars apply to Wm. Goeggel, City Drug Store. 10-28-2w

#### Kindergarten.

MRS. BOURNE, ASSISTANT IN OUR schools, will receive the names of those desiring to send to the above school. Mrs. Hortense Powers, the lady who wishes to locate this School Section in Reno, holds certificates received in California and the East, 2d1\*

#### Pianos Tuned.

GEORGE WEDEKIND, MANUFACTURER and TUNER of Pianos. Late regular for several years at Steinway & Sons, New York, also, for many years at M. Gray's music store, San Francisco. Leave orders at S. N. Davidson's Jewelry store.

#### Lost.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th, A JET AND pearl earring, valued as a gift, on Virginia street or Commercial Row. The finder will please return to this office.

Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms To Let!

IN THE NEW BRICK BUILDING, STATE Street, two blocks east of Court House. Apply on the premises, or to Lewis Duck, at HANNAH & DUCK'S. 10-14-1w

#### Just Received.

FRESH FROM BRUMMER'S MILL IN Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 20 pounds of Infalible Insect Powder. To keep bed bugs healthy, keep the powder away from them. It don't agree with them at all. a211f

#### Lost—Reward.

A N AMETHYST SETTING TO A GOLD ring, inlaid with brilliant in the shape of a leaf and flower, was lost on Friday, August 24, between Waterman's ex. Center street and the Depot Hotel. The finder, on return of the stone to Cice & Roberts' hotel, will receive a reward of \$25. a211f

#### Lost!

ONE RED POCKETBOOK SOMEWHERE on the streets of Reno. The book contains only memoranda which are of value to the rightful owner. The finder should return the book to this office. a211f

#### Teams Wanted.

TEAMS WANTED FOR FREIGHTING Lumber. Apply to C. A. BRAGG & CO. a211f

#### For Sale.

A NO. 2 BUCKEYE POWER-SECOND HAND. Cheap for Cash. Apply to G. L. McFARLIN. 10-14-1w

#### Warning.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT R. L. Caldwell is not now nor never will be in my employ again. All parties are warned not to trust him on my account. Reno, June 3d. S. BARNES CONGR. (dltw why not)

\$777 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months in this land, by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$200 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making over \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5000 free. Address at once, H. HALLERT & Co., Portland, Maine. 8-17



## THE ELECTION.

### A Lively Day and a Rain of Circulars.

The election has been progressing with spirit ever since the opening of the polls at eight o'clock this morning. The fact of there being three county tickets in the field has made the fight particularly lively. The candidates in themselves make a young army and a (sic), from the state senator down to the coroner, has his loyal and enthusiastic partisans, the buzzing and button-holing and trading off has been something fearful to see. Virginia street and Commercial Row down to the poll has been crowded all day with men engaged in the patriotic work of peddling tickets. The front doors of the saloons have been all closed in compliance with the law, and most business houses have been kept open as a mere matter of form. In spite of the law, there seems to have been no great difficulty in getting whisky, for as the day grew, many men under the "controlling influence" were to be observed. The thrifty demijohn filled overnight by the thoughtful candidate, no doubt was responsible for these staggering facts. The day has been a remarkably peaceful one, and although the usual amount of loud talking has been heard, no fights of any consequence occurred. As to the result of all the "work" and voting nothing of value can be said at this hour. There has been a tremendous deal of scratching and a pleasant spirit of confidence seems to animate all sides. The principal fight, or at least the noisiest one, has been between the candidates for the office of sheriff. The partisans of Lamb, Walker and Alt have been struggling tooth and nail for supremacy. The fight for state senator has been warm, and the general belief is that the vote will be a close one. The Republican state ticket is reported to be all right, while on the other hand the adherents of Bradley look confident, although they admit that very few Republicans have done any scratching on Kinkadee. Reports from time to time were received from outlying precincts, which were passed from mouth to mouth, but as they were so contradictory they are not worth printing. The usual number of roorbacks have been sprung and vehemently contradicted. The coldness of the day, the wind blowing down keenly from the snowy Sierra, has not served to cool in the least the imagination of the election-day liar.

About 3 o'clock a circular was distributed by Mr. Powning's friends attacking H. H. Beck, accusing him of dishonesty, a crooked record and all sorts of political corruption, and calling upon everybody to vote for Powning. Mr. Beck, with the pamphlet in his hand, mounted a barrel and spoke to the crowd, ridiculing the attempts of his enemies to cast any reflections upon his record. The circular was printed in the GAZETTE job office on the order of Mr. Powning's friends. It was then attempted to spread the pamphlet to be printed and more circulars were at once flying around. Powning for once daring in a street dodger to vent his spite against the GAZETTE which had treated him with undeserved kindness during the campaign. At 4 o'clock there were 553 votes cast. It is not probable that more than 750 votes will be cast.

#### True to the Bone.

9 A. M.—Sure O'm not wan av thim min that belaves in noscratchin'. No sor. There's fove names an me ticket that will have the pin drawn through thim. O'm a Dimmyerac but, begot, there's reason in all thins.

10 A. M.—Oh, but the Dimocrey is gittin' in their work! Has Oi voted? No sor; nat yil. O'm waitin'.

11 A. M.—Sure either all the Dimmyerac ticket do be a good wan.

12 M.—O'ill do it, yis sor; Barney (ic) McLaughlin will vote the staighst Dimmy (ic) Dimmyerac ticket. Sure he niver (ic) voted nothin' ilse in his loife!

1 P. M.—Hurroo fur the Dimmyerac ticket! (ic)

2 P. M.—Lave the way! Hur-roo! Oi kin bate the man (ic) Oi kin bate the man what (ic) scratches the Dimmyerac ticket.

#### United States Jurors.

United States Marshal Ash has summoned the following persons to serve as trial jurors for the November term of the United States district court, to convene at Carson to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M.: A. B. Boles, D. B. Prak, H. H. Bence, Charles M. Schultz, W. D. Harding, George Alt, J. W. L. Hunt, E. L. Buckingham, Wm. Kimball, A. E. Mackey, E. A. Freeman, C. L. Foster, J. T. Williams, Richard Gellatt, B. H. Meder, J. R. Mason, Robert Lloyd, John Wilson, J. P. Smith, Lloyd Rawlings, W. T. Warren, D. J. Mahoney, H. P. Conner, and H. R. Logan.

About the most wrathful human being is the candidate who knows that he has been traded off by some successful one on his own ticket. There are several of these wrathful ones in Reno.

#### DIED.

SHEETS.—In Reno, November 4th, Mrs. H. M. Sheets, wife of Dr. H. C. Sheets, aged 21 years and 7 months.

## AN ELECTION LAY.

How doth the little busy life Improve the voting hour! It tickleth the naughty man— But how the righteous scour! Oh, do not tell the wicked fib To catch the doubtful vote; Upon such sinful practices How doth the devil gloat! Scratch well thy ticket, voting man, And keep it out of sight; Incline thine ear to no roorbacks— Vote as thou deemest right. And when the polls are closed to-night, No fears thy soul need fret; Gird up thy loins in righteousnes— Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

#### Accident to Capitalists.

Two Comstock capitalists, Tom Watts and Dick Hicks, came down by private conveyance last night to unload their coin-sacks on behalf of their favorite candidates. While driving up Commercial Row the wheel of their carriage went into the ditch dug for the reception of the gas mains. Mr. Hicks was thrown out and the skin was peeled from his nose. Mr. Watts retained his seat and the control of the spirited horses. Mr. Hicks in his tumble lost a 200 share certificate of Sierra Nevada stock No. 8037. Negotiation has been stopped. The finder will be liberally rewarded by forwarding the certificate to the Enterprise office.

#### After Election.

It isn't so easy for a thirsty citizen to get a free drink as it was. You can't slap a candidate familiarly on the back, and call him Bill, old boy, and be pleasantly received. Our worthy fellow colored citizens are only niggers. Try to borrow a fiver until day after to-morrow. You don't hear a call every five minutes for all hands to come up to the bar. But, thank God! the political meetings are over. The nights are very cold.

#### He Wanted to Express His Ideas.

"Lead me your ticket, will you?" asked a quiet man of a voter who was rushing to the poll. "What I've want in prospect?" he asked, seeing a convert in prospect. "Well I've got a few ideas I'd like to express; that's all, and he took out his pencil. Then the voter got mad and said the man that didn't think he knew how to do his own scratching was a plant of the fostering monopoly and soaked to the soul with bonanza corruption.

#### Death of Mrs. Sheets.

The many friends of Dr. H. C. Sheets will be pained to learn of the death of his wife which occurred last evening. The poor lady gave birth to her first child about two weeks ago and suffered a relapse which ended in death. This sad event will cause widespread grief for Mrs. Sheets was endeared to all who knew her. The bereaved husband has the sympathy of the community for his great loss.

#### Friendly to Foulks.

"I want you to vote for Foulks, now," said a worker very confidentially to a large colored citizen. And the colored citizen lifted up his voice on the street corner and cried:

Vote for Foulks? Jack Foulks ob Verdi? Well yah, yah! you jes bet youah money on dat, now. Why me an Jack Foulks is de berry bes' o' friends; why bress you we is so clus dat you might amos say dat me an Foulks sleeps togedder. Vote for Foulks! You ketch me scratchin' dat ar name, sah."

#### Public Readings.

Miss Abbie L. Pierce, the young and talented dramatic reader of San Francisco will entertain the good people of Reno, at a time and place to be announced to-morrow. The notices given by the interior press of California guarantee a pleasant evening. Everybody should attend. Admission 50 cents.

#### A Youthful Tramp.

Parents will not be at all quieted by the announcement that a four-year-old boy was seen amusing himself to day by riding on the brake beam of a freight car. The young tramp had a doll in charge to which he gave attention whenever the car stopped. Too much care can hardly be taken in preventing accidents to children while crossing the railroad track.

#### No News From Storey.

No returns have been received from Storey county to-day up to the hour of the GAZETTE going to press. The tickets have been so badly scratched that counting the votes is very slow work and estimates are, of course, very unreliable. The Republicans are confident of a big majority.

#### Barlow All Right.

Constable Barlow is getting along all right. The doctors now believe that the ball passed out under his chin and did not lodge in the neck, as was at first believed. He was out on the street to-day and will be as well as ever in a few days.

## JOTTINGS.

—The honest voter is smoking his pipe again. Cigars and candidates have disappeared together.

—Notwithstanding all the excitement over the election, Reno has been unusually peaceful during the past week.

—Three carloads of lumber arrived this morning which will be used for building a new office for Wells Fargo & Co.

—Let no defeated candidate miss the morning boat. After the first departure only the poorest of accommodations can be secured.

—The poll was thronged all day yesterday and until after midnight, by candidates and their friends and idlers watching the counting of the vote.

—The clouds which hung low last night betokened snow, but it cleared up during the night and the sun has been shining from a clear sky to-day.

—The muldoons who carried the county in their vest pockets until Tuesday now sing their family hymn thus:

"O! am'a mon av sh'mal' inloolnce, Iddicated to a low degree."

#### A Chunk of Comfort.

"Well," sighed a Democrat this morning, "even if we have lost Bradley and Deal and the hull state ticket and the legislature and everything worth having nearly, there's one big chunk of comfort left us all."

Then a Republican grieving magnanimously spoke up and asked what the chunk of comfort might be.

"Well," drawled the Democrat, "Jack Foulks has pledged himself all over the county to remove the tax from matches."

Even the Republicans had to agree that even that small slice of cold turkey on the side was a luxury to the Democracy after a long and rigorous diet of crew.

#### Dramatic Reading.

Miss Abbie L. Pierce, a young and talented dramatic reader, who comes to us very well recommended by the interior press of California, promises our citizens an entertainment to-morrow (Friday) evening. The lady has secured the use of the Old Fellows' hall over the Savings bank, and will select from her several programmes those gems which may be appropriate to the time and place. We have read the very kind notices which this lady's ability has excited from our hard-hearted journalistic brethren in California and it is safe to guarantee an interesting evening to all who may attend.

#### The Election.

[Enterprise of Nov. 7th.] The further returns received up to a late hour this morning make absolutely certain the election of Governor Kinkadee and Congressman Daggett. The vote for lieutenant-governor is very close and there is some danger to the defeat of Harry Hughes; still, we are confident that he will pull through. The contest is also close for clerk of the supreme court and, possibly, for treasurer and superintendent of public instruction. Enough of the Republican ticket is already known to be elected to secure the re-election of Senator Jones and he will probably have fifty-two votes on joint ballot. It is a splendid victory, a regular tidal wave, and the Democracy are dumbfounded.

#### A Smart Dog.

Smith, who chops beef in Schaffer's butcher shop, has a bulldog named "Butch" who, although, yet in his early youth, is already covered with honorable scars, and who is held at \$100 per share by his owner. This morning a calf broke loose in Morton's slaughter house and knocked over a butcher and a Chinaman, and was beginning his race for liberty when "Butch" dashed after him, grabbed him by the nose and held on till men came up. The calf was at once led back to execution, and "Butch" lunched upon a favorite piece of him.

#### A Painful Reflection.

A Renoite, well known as an enthusiastic Democrat in a small way was moved last night to shed tears in a Virginia street saloon. "To think," he explained brushing away the un-Democratic fluid from his inflamed orbs, "Only to think that after all the petting we've given the crew, the derved bird aint going to roost in Carson this winter after all."

#### All on One Side.

The Democratic state ticket posted on the walls looks rather funny just now. The bird of freedom holds in its beak the end of a scroll bearing the legend "All for the people." The reciprocity in this case has proved to be like Paddy's "All on one side" for the people weren't all for the Democratic state ticket, by any means.

#### Romanism in America.

Mrs. H. S. Lake, the noted anti-Catholic lecturer, will speak at the Methodist church to-night on "Romanism, the enemy of our Republic." Voters are especially invited. Admission free.

#### Kansas.

St. Louis, Nov. 5.—Meagre returns from Kansas show a Republican majority on the state ticket.

## THE HUBS LATEST.

### A Daughter Poisons her Mother with the Aid of her Lover.

[Correspondent of the Call.] The "Hub" has distinguished itself in various ways. It has tossed infants from the third story into the streets below, drunken husbands have split open the heads of their wives, and infuriated wives have mashed the heads of their husbands with flatirons; unprotected women of respectability, who happened to be traveling in out-of-the-way places, have been pitched overboard and no special effort made to overhaul the murderers. Servant girls are feloniously assaulted and the offenders go free. In fact, men and women are deliberately murdered; and mystery clings to the terrible acts. Periodically the city experiences all the horrors of the Newgate calendar, but it has remained for a Boston girl of "sweet sixteen" to murder her widowed mother with arsenic for the sake of getting her out of the way, in order that her lover, a doctor named Spears, might share with her the spoils of \$20,000, to a portion thereof. It appears that a lady by the name of Mrs. Whitman, whose husband died about four years ago, demised suddenly, and, as the coroner thought, from the effects of accidentally inhaling Paris green. But the friends of the woman, dissatisfied with the decision of the public examiner, caused the stomach of the deceased to be examined, and in it was found arsenic enough to kill three persons. Mrs. Whitman was a very healthy woman. After her death it transpired that a certain Spears, M. D., a young man, had been paying his attentions to Mabel Whitman, the sixteen-year old daughter of the widow, and it is supposed that he influenced the girl to poison her mother. Mabel accompanied the body of her mother to a town in the state of Maine, where the remains were interred, and before she returned to the city she wrote a letter to one of her school chums, in which she said she thought "there was a good deal of talk about her and poison." Upon the return of the girl to the city she was arrested. Dr. Spears in the meantime having been arrested as an accessory to the terrible deed. The Whitman family had always held a high position in society. Mr. Whitman made his money in the restaurant business.

### "Rattlesnake Jack."

[Sacramento Bee, Wednesday.] Our readers will remember that about two months ago mention was made in the Bee of the arrest in this city of a man who called himself "Rattlesnake Jack" and said his name was Charles Carson, also that he was a nephew of Kit Carson. "Jack" attracted much attention here on account of his being dressed in full buckskin and his general make-up, and told wild stories of his killing Indians during the late trouble with the redskins. He was taken back to Winnemucca, Nevada, by a sheriff who came for him and who said he was wanted there for horse stealing. Mr. Thompson, justice of the peace at Winnemucca, came down from there this morning, en route for San Francisco, and from him it was learned that "Rattlesnake Jack" was to be started to-day for Baker City, Oregon, where he will be tried for horse stealing, highway robbery and murder, if he is not taken from the officers and lynched before he gets there, which is very likely. The justice says "Jack" is a fraud and one of the worst scoundrels ever known in that section.

#### New Jersey.

TRENTON, November 6.—New Jersey has turned a complete somersault. Her present congressional delegation stands three Republicans and four Democrats. Five of the seven members elected to-day are Republicans, with one district in doubt. Ex-secretary of the navy, Robeson (Republican), has about 2,500 majority. The Republicans elect seven of the eight senators, and thus secure control of the senate. The Republicans make gains in the assembly. The last house stood thirty-three Democrats and twenty-three Republicans. The new house stands thirty-two Republicans and twenty-eight Democrats.

#### Coming to Nevada.

Two or more surgeons from the National Surgical Institute will be at the Arlington house, Carson city, Nevada, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1878, where they can be consulted by the afflicted. This institute has won an unequalled reputation throughout the United States for the treatment of deformities, such as crooked limbs, club feet, diseases of the hip and ankle, spinal curvature, paralysis, piles and fistula. This is a rare opportunity to be cured. Consultation free.

#### A True American.

On election day a young Democratic blacksmith, well known in town came near putting a moral addition on the head of a Republican candidate who wanted to buy him a hat, when he learned that his vote had not yet been cast. The candidate was saved from a deserved thrashing by friends, but the young fellow was so hot about the attempt to purchase his vote that he went home in a rage and positively refused to vote under any consideration. An instance such as this is worth a dozen stump speeches in favor of honest voting.

## John on Free Trade.

### Old Excerpts prints this:

John Bright, in reply to an invitation to attend a peace congress at Lavena, Italy, wrote recently to Professor Sharbaro, of Bologna, a letter which was published in the *Patria* of that city. In it he said: "The situation of Europe at this moment is deplorable; its nations are graining under the weight of enormous armies and burdensome taxation. They are at the same time disjoined in interests by tariffs which forms an insurmountable barrier between the people of the different states and prevent the reciprocity of interests which would make it impossible for their statesmen to drag them into war. How can wars be avoided and standing armies be dissolved? This is the great question for Europe, and for every nation in Europe. To my thinking the directest way—I was going to say the only way—to this great end lies in free trade between the peoples of Europe. If tariffs were abolished, or even if they were made very moderate, the nations would trade freely with each other, their commerce would increase enormously, and they would, bit by bit, become like one grand nation, their commercial interests would multiply on such a scale, and their mutual knowledge and intercourse would become so intimate, that the ambition of monarchs and statesmen would be impotent to drive them to war."

#### A Nice Candidate.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The *Journal's* Washington special says: Joseph H. Bradley, whose appointment to a seat on the district supreme bench is asked for by the Democratic element, was an active sympathizer with the South during the rebellion and acting as counsel for John H. Suratt, when the latter was tried for being engaged in the conspiracy to assassinate President Lincoln. He took offense at some remarks made by Judge Fisher, who presided at the trial, and sent him a challenge to fight a duel, and when Fisher declined to hold any communication with Bradley, the latter assaulted Fisher as he was leaving the court room for which act Bradley was debarred from practicing before any of the district courts for several years. His appointment on the bench now would be very offensive to the Republicans and the class of citizens who did not sympathize with the rebel cause.

#### Frontier Exchanges.

Wm. Moody, otherwise known as "Buckskin Bill" was shot and killed at Hollister yesterday. Our regret for the death of Mr. Moody is tempered by the fact that it was also "Buckskin Bill" who died. Whenever we hear of the violent demise of "Buckskin Bills," or "Rattlesnake Dicks," or "Texas Jims," we know that one more bloviator and fraud has received his deserts. They always die in saloons by which wise dispensation of providence the honest men who support almshouses and county jails are sensibly relieved.

#### Decaying Truckee.

[Republican.] "From Jibboom street to the China gardens all is quiet and peaceful as the grave. The very lawyers have left town. This helps matters considerably. Without tar and feathers, without rogues or lawyers, without midnight brawls or sudden assassinations, Truckee is becoming so quiet and lawabiding that one can almost imagine himself in staid Connecticut or sober Massachusetts. A beer glass is occasionally smashed over some unlucky countenance, and a room is now and then burglarized, but the good old days have departed, and return not any more."

#### The Republican Victory in France.

PARIS, November 6.—Official information from departments in which elections were held on the 27th of October for Communal deputies for the nomination of fresh senators, confirm the previous reports of the result of these elections. These deputies, together with other senatorial electors, are to meet on the 6th of January, in the chief town of each department, for the purpose of nominating fresh senators. The Republicans will carry 46 of the 75 senatorships to be filled, being a gain of 28.

#### Woman's Holy Ambition.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Miss Clara P. Boss, in a Boston lecture upon "Woman's Kingdom," said: "No woman's life is complete without a husband and children. Never was a monarchy so absolute, never a kingdom so loyal, as the flock of little ones over whom a mother reigns." The life of Miss Boss is not yet complete. When "she comes into her kingdom," absolute monarch of about ten, with stockings to darn, and with a male biped who needs darning worse than the stockings, of the romance of a "monarchy so absolute" may be dispelled. The theory is all right, however.

#### Where Did This Happen?

[Sac. Bee.] In a gambling room in Nevada, the janitor, on opening the place in the morning found a man sitting dead at the table, with cards still in his hands. He had been shot at poker by his adversary, who had fled.

#### Utah Re-elects a Polygamist.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 6.—George Q. Cannon, the Mormon who openly boasted in Washington last winter that he had four wives, was re-elected delegate to congress yesterday without opposition.

## CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Five thousand Russians land at Rourgas weekly.

The inhabitants of Kohistan have rebelled and murdered their governor. The French Republicans will carry 47 out of the 75 senatorships to be filled.

Dresbach & Co., of San Francisco, extensive grain shippers, have suspended.

Five hundred Bulgarians, about to enter Macedonia, have been arrested by the Russians.

At Wigan, England, 1070 looms and 94,000 spindles are stopped, and 2500 looms and 310,000 spindles are running on short time.

The cabinet has unanimously agreed that the President's message should contain some recommendation for the enactment of legislation either to increase the weight of the standard silver dollar or to diminish its coinage, or to adopt both these means of preventing further depreciation in its value.

A terrible earthquake is reported in San Salvador on the 6th of October. In Jucupapa nearly every house was destroyed, and many families buried in the ruins. At the latest advices ten bodies were recovered. Many persons were still missing. Nueva, Guadalupe, Santiago de Maria and Chinameca are destroyed, and the loss of life is serious in each place.

#### Massachusetts Election.

Boston, Nov. 5.—Hull, to which is attached the tradition, "As goes Hull so goes the state," gives Talbot 34, Butler 21, Abbott 1, Miner nothing. Last year Hull gave Gaston 26, Rice 16. Cohasset gives Talbot 201, Butler 63, Abbott 28, Miner 10. Last year Cohasset gave Rice 93, Gaston 42.

#### RAD FOR BUTLER.

Boston, Nov. 5.—At two o'clock the Republicans claim Talbot is receiving a larger vote than anticipated. The *Journal* says the indication from all towns are most cheering for Republicans, and that Butler will not only be beaten but buried beneath an overwhelming majority.

#### Fast Railroad.

A Cumberland paper gives the details of the fastest run ever made on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It was made from Baltimore to Cincinnati for the purpose of carrying John King, Jr., the vice-president of the road, to the meeting in the latter city at which the affairs of the Ohio and Mississippi road was discussed. The train, which consisted of three heavy coaches, left Baltimore at 12:07 p. m., and arrived at Parkersburg at 11:29 a. m., having made the distance—397 miles—in 11 hours and 22 minutes. The time lost in stoppages was 44 minutes, leaving the actual running time 10 hours and 38 minutes, which shows the average speed to have been 38 miles an hour. The 40 miles between Baltimore and Washington was made in 48 minutes.

#### Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, November 4th.—From 9 o'clock last night until noon to-day undertakers report six orders for interment of persons who died from fever in and outside of the city limits. One new case was reported last night.

NEW ORLEANS, November 4th.—Dentist, 4; cases reported, 31.

The San Francisco *Stock Report* says the papers err in their estimates of the late D. D. Colton's fortune. The deceased was a railroad manager. But not a railroad magnate. His salary of \$15,000 a year was inadequate to the demands on his purse. His house on Nob Hill was mortgaged for nearly its full value.

#### Mr. Fair in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Mr. James G. Fair arrived from San Francisco to-day, on his second visit since his departure for California in 1849. Among the other Californians in town are D. O. Mills, N. A. Ashton and A. Spencer.

New evidence has been discovered in the Fitz-John Porter case—a diary which contains daily entries of the whole of Pope's campaigns.

#### An Election Incident.

The Virginia *Chronicle* speaks of a novel election bet as follows. Betting was freely indulged in. One man, passing along near McGurn's store, south C street, held out \$500 in his hand and dared any man to bet on any candidate he wanted to name. He finally began to abuse the crowd for not betting, when a heavy right-hander planted under his ear sent man and money into the gutter. The crowd rushed for the coin, and out of his \$500 he only succeeded in recovering two \$20 pieces.

#### Fatal Shooting.

HOLLISTER, San Benito county, Nov. 5.—During the progress of an altercation this evening between D. B. Gardner, superintendent of the Hollister water works, late of San Jose, and Wm. Moody, alias "Buckskin Bill," of Bakersfield, the latter was shot and instantly killed. Gardner is now under arrest. The killing is generally considered as being unjustified.

#### A Seducer Shot.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5.—L. Q. C. Elliott, a prominent citizen of Ouachita county, was shot and instantly killed by John Quillen on Saturday. The cause was criminal intimacy between Elliott and a sister of Quillen.



#### A Ghoully Act in Oakland.

OAKLAND, Nov. 4. — About three weeks ago a man committed suicide on Long wharf by shooting himself through the head. An inquest was held and the body consigned to the Potter's Field. The other day three men by the name of Wheaton visited the morgue in this city, and on being shown various articles which had been found on the dead man, recognized them as belonging to their brother. They were granted the right of removing the remains to a decent sepulture, and James Kiernan, who has charge of the burial of the indigent dead, was directed to proceed with them and see to the exhumation and reburial of the remains. He displayed a singular reluctance, and when the rude box was taken out of the grave, refused to open the lid of the coffin.

A workman in the cemetery was then summoned, and the cover removed, when the brothers and other lookers-on were horrified with the sight of a headless body, stripped of its clothing and bearing the marks of the most frightful butchery. A careful investigation of this matter has developed the alarming fact that Kiernan, the employee of the coroner, to whom the duty of caring for the burial of the unknown dead was intrusted, deliberately severed the head from the body of the unfortunate man, and sold it to Dr. A. S. Hudson, for \$6. The clothing, which was all new, was appropriated and worn by this ghoully despoiler of the dead. After the discovery of the above detailed facts and a full confession by the culprit, steps were immediately taken to recover the head from the physician who had purchased it, resulting in an agreement on his part to take the head, which he had preserved in spirits, and sew it on the body, which proposal was agreed to, and the remains, thus patched up were given decent burial. It does not seem that the fiend has been punished, the brothers seemingly desiring to keep the horrible mutilation of their brother's remains secret.

#### Queen Victoria in Public.

Grace Greenwood writes from London: "The queen, not more than once or twice a year, grants her London subjects the cheap treat of a sight of her motherly countenance. To the majority of them she is as near being a ruler of the 'Veiled Prophet' order as may be. Even when she appears in their midst in full daylight, she dashes and flashes past like an unsubstantial vision. When it leaks out that she is to make one of her little unsatisfactory royal progresses through the West End, the read all the way from Paddington station to Buckingham Palace, or Marlborough House, is lined with eager spectators hours before the time set for her advent. At last there comes, galloping and clanging a detachment of the guards, all red and white and shining gold above and fiery black below; then a dash of outriders, a bobbing up and down of postillions, a rush of bay thoroughbreds, a bright gleam of pretty princes, a dull vision of Guelphic majesty, a flash of John Brown, and she is past."

#### Thurman's Declining Health.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Thurman is now 65 years of age. He has always been a generous eater and a generous drinker, and his party friends and associates in the senate have noticed his failing rapidly for several years. He has been the leader of his party in the senate, and his labor has been beyond his strength and habits. He never lost his fire or earnestness. He was always eager to combat, but lately it has been noticed that, after a big effort, he was entirely knocked up, and unable to do anything for a day or two. His present attack is nothing more or less than paralysis or apoplexy, and if he recovers he will be a broken man.

#### Letters From the Dead.

[Eureka Leader.]

A sad incident, in connection with the decease of Mr. A. Benedict, has transpired during the week. It will be remembered that a telegram was received from New York city on Monday last, conveying the news of his sudden death. From that date Mrs. Benedict has been the recipient of letters from him every night during the week, and all these missives, a voice from the dead, all speak of good health, high spirits, future business intentions, and the fact that he would start for Eureka in a few days. It is a most pathetic incident, and the widow's feelings as she peruses the letters written by the hand now cold in death, can better be imagined than described.

A farmer living near Boise City, Idaho, is doing a heavy business in rabbits. He traps about four hundred rabbits a day. Traps are placed along about three miles of brush fence. The rabbits leap the brush fence, and light on the board covering of the hole or trap, which board works on a pivot. The trap resets itself, and very often catches a half a dozen rabbits at a time. The rabbits are fed to hogs. Seven men are employed on the rabbit farm. The ears of the game are saved, as there is a bounty of two cents per pair, enough to pay all expenses of setting the traps.

Dick Carter was arrested in Los Angeles on the 2d for murder committed in San Francisco in 1876.

#### THE DANITES AT WORK.

Miss Owens, the Bigamist's Victim, Becomes their Prey.

A special dispatch from Salt Lake, dated the 2d, states that Miss Owens, the victim of Miles, disappeared yesterday about 8 o'clock. She left Marshal Shaughnessy's house and has not been seen since. She had an engagement to meet a lady at the Marshal's at 10 A. M., and when she left said she was going down to Angus M. Cannon's to get some wearing apparel for Sunday, but would be back in time to fill her engagement. So went away in a business like manner, leaving her finger rings and jewelry in her room, and when she delayed beyond the hour no particular uneasiness was felt on that account. At noon two ladies called on her at the Marshal's, and learning that she had gone to Cannon's early in the morning and had not returned, they took the liberty of going to the house of the President of this State of Zion, and making inquiry about her. They were there told that she had already returned to the house of the Marshal's whereupon they went back, thinking they had missed her on the way, but on reaching the temporary home of the young lady they found they had been lied to by the sainted inmates of Cannon's harem. Last evening Marshal Shaughnessy went to the domicile of Angus and made further inquiry about her. They told him that Miss Owens had taken the 4 o'clock train for American Fork, a town about thirty-five miles south of this city. Considerable excitement existed on the street to-night, as it was believed Miss Owens had been kidnapped and carried away to prevent her appearing before the grand jury.

#### The Political Situation.

The following dispatch to the San Francisco Post reviews the situation concisely:

VIRGINIA, Nov. 4th.—Politics are at fever heat. Senator Sharon and other prominent Comstockers arrived this morning. The candidates are nearly all here. Within the past two or three days both sides exhibit a great increase of vigor, especially the Republicans. The eastern part of the state, Mr. Deal, Democratic candidate for congress, claims by an increased majority. This is considered to be exaggerated. Mr. Deal being new to such a canvass. Careful experts on the Republican side claim an increase in their vote in that section, especially for governor, Mr. Kinkead, the Republican nominee being personally strong. It is feared that Mr. Daggett, for congress, may be hurt some by Mr. Wren's dissatisfied friends. This Daggett himself does not fear. Storey county is regarded as certain for congress, legislature, governor and the state ticket in general. Some unjust prejudice against Henry K. Mighels, of the Carson Appeal, running for lieutenant governor, on account of old editorial articles on the Chinese question. His speeches here have helped to cure this. Senator Jones' great speech at Carson, on Saturday evening, has aroused enthusiasm. It is distributed all over the state. To sum up, the legislature is considered sure, the Republicans expecting from eight to twelve majority on joint ballot. For congressmen it is considered an even chance. Mr. Kinkead will probably be elected governor by a small majority. Bradley loses ground hourly. On the whole, a Republican victory may be reasonably expected.

#### A Sea-Wall of Fish.

[Santa Barbara Advertiser, October 29.] A rare sight was witnessed on the beach yesterday by those that were down there. For several hundred feet the surf was a perfect mass of young fish (anchovies, probably). They extended out about fifty feet from the edge of the surf, and appeared to be guarded by a line of larger fish, among which a turmoil would occasionally occur, as others of a different sort made an attack on the flank of the cloud of small fry. The phenomenon was visible on Sunday afternoon. They seemed to drift down the coast with the tide, and will doubtless return as the tide rises again. Sundry small boys made several attempts to capture some of the fish with nets, but they failed every time. The school was so thick that the waves could not break on the beach.

#### An Unlucky Man.

Bad luck seems to follow Richard Richards, of Stanislaus. A few months ago his threshing engine exploded near Grayson, killing two men and demolishing the outfit. He met with a heavy pecuniary loss by the accident and had a miraculous escape with his own life. On Wednesday last, in company with a Mr. Cowell, he was driving his two-horse team and carriage down the bank of the river at Durham's ferry, intending to cross to the San Joaquin county side, when, by some mischance, he missed the boat and drove into the river. The water at that point was deep and the team sank out of sight and were drowned. Richard and Cowell fortunately caught hold of a rope thrown them from the ferry boat and were drawn from the water.

#### Women Voting.

Seattle Nov. 4th.—Woman suffrage was inaugurated here Saturday at the election held for school director and school clerk, wherein the only necessary qualification was being a resident taxpayer. Sixteen ladies cast their maiden votes. O. C. Shorey was elected director and Edgar Bryar clerk.

#### A DISSIPATED DOG.

He is Named "Whiskey Straight" and Likes Liquors.

[S. F. Chronicle.]

A Chronicle reporter has recently discovered a rather remarkable phase of drunkenness. In spite of John B. Gough, and a score of other eloquent temperance orators, and in spite of the price of drinks, a dog has so far forgotten his inborn dignity and pride of birth as to become intoxicated. Things of this kind ought, according to the fitness of things, to have their origin in the East, and gradually, if at all, make their way West. But this conscienceless canine is here, and must be accepted as an established fact. When he was a pup two months old, his master, a Fourth street saloon keeper, took him to his saloon. The little fellow immediately developed a passionate fondness for beer, running to the tin in which was contained the drippings from the beer barrel, lapping up the liquid at an astonishing rate. This first debauch had apparently a very injurious effect upon him, and he fell into a stupor, from which his master feared he would never awaken. He recovered the next morning, however, and immediately upon awakening, presumably with a headache, lapped up a new supply of beer. The saloon keeper, being a man of philosophical and inquiring mind, tendered the pup a little whiskey, by way of experiment. The liquor was instantly swallowed with even a keener relish than the beer had been. A series of experiments soon convinced the owner of this dissipated dog that he had a liking for every intoxicating beverage in his saloon, from absinthe down to porter, and so far from being dwarfed or injured by their use he grew larger and stronger every day. On the morning after a spree the dog named "Whiskey Straight" appears morose and sullen until he has a round or two of whiskey, when he cheers up wonderfully and frisks around in the liveliest manner imaginable. Additional potations, however, change his mood, he becomes cross and quarrelsome, and finally falls into a condition of drunken stupidity.

#### Shot His Own Brother.

NEW YORK, November 4.—The World's Troy special says: A shooting affray occurred at South Granville, Washington county, yesterday afternoon, in which Judson Carpenter nearly succeeded in an attempt to kill his brother, Cassius. An old grudge existed between the brothers. They had not spoken for several months until yesterday, when, after a protracted quarrel, Judson drew a revolver and shot Cassius through the neck. James Monroe, a bystander, attempted to quell a disturbance, when Judson fired three shots at him, neither of them taking effect. Cassius Carpenter is seriously injured, and it is believed by the attending physicians that the wound will prove fatal. Judson has been arrested. Rumor has it that there is a woman in the case.

#### A Novel Idea.

That is a clever device reported from the west of a hotel-keeper who would find no painter in town to place the numbers on the rooms, and who accordingly distinguished them by pasting a pack of cards on the several doors. He could of course pay no more delicate compliment to a lady than to label her "Queen of Hearts," nor better tickle the pride of a wealthy patron than to dub him "King of Diamonds." Then, too, the supercilious night clerk could send any person he did not like to the "deuce," and of course the rooms occupied by the table servants would be marked by "trays."

#### Fashionable Intelligence.

[Puck.]

At Oshkosh-Kalamazoo-Skowhegan, Mr. Black Swallowtail to Miss White, corded glass silk on train, trimmed with caudiflowers, cut bias. The groom wore a pimpled face, surmounted with a shock of red hair. The bride was stylishly attired with blue eyes and blonde trimmings. Her shoes were gracefully ornamented with bunions, which contrasted admirably with a fashionable wart on the off side of her rich nasal implement.

#### Robbed and Tied to a Tree.

SIERRA CITY, November 4.—On October 31, as A. L. Moore of Sierra city was going to Sierra valley for grain, he found a man by the name of James Laughlin tied to a tree, where he had been left but a short time previously by two highwaymen with blackened faces, who had relieved him of \$19, all he had. This is the first robbery that has occurred on the road from Downville to Sierra valley since its construction, seven years ago.

#### A Diabolical Murder.

St. Louis, November 3.—Dispatches from Sedalia, Missouri, say that Thos. G. Cockrell, a nephew of United States senator Cockrell of this state, was found murdered last Friday morning in the store of M. P. Stalts, at Ridge Prairie, Saline county. His skull was crushed in three places and his throat cut. The supposition is that he was murdered, Thursday night, as the victim's pockets and the money-drawer of the store had been rifled. Cockrell was clerk in the store and slept there.

#### The Two Murphys.

A good story is told of the Irish comedian, Joe Murphy. It was during the "blue ribbon" excitement last season, and Joe was journeying to a small town in the vicinity of Pittsburg. As the train steamed into the depot, it was boarded by half a dozen men, who, after a hurried conference with the conductor, approached the comedian with beaming faces.

"Mr. Murphy, I believe," said the spokesman, hat in hand.

"At your service, sir," said Joe. "Delighted to meet you, sir. We are the committee appointed to take you in charge," and they fairly dragged the astonished Joe from the car, placed him in a carriage, and were whirling swiftly away.

"God bless us," thought the exponent of Irish peculiarities. "This is very kind. Never was in this town before. A man's reputation does travel, and that's a fact."

In a short time they reached the hotel, and the committee having placed Joe in the best parlor suite, prepared to depart. "We will call for you after supper, Mr. Murphy," said the spokesman.

"One moment gentlemen," cried St. Joseph, as he pulled the bell-cord vigorously. "Waiter, drinks for the party."

"Drinks!" shrieked the conclave in a chorus. "Mr. Murphy, are you mad?"

"Mad," echoed Joe; "not a bit of it. Name your beverages, gentlemen."

"Oh, this is terrible backsliding," said one. "Francis Murphy ordering drinks."

"Francis Murphy," repeated the perplexed Joe. "I am Joe Murphy, the comedian."

They saw it all, and rushed wildly from the room in search of the temperance apostle, who was even then toiling painfully from the depot on foot, "toting" a huge carpet-bag.

Both the Murphys drew large houses that night.

#### A Cool Villain.

"Arizona Jim" and "Texas Dick" were arrested at Canyon City, Oregon, for having stolen nine head of horses, which they tried to sell in the immediate neighborhood. Jim was game, but Dick handed over his weapons. The sheriff used his persuasive eloquence on Jim, who concluded to go along with the sheriff, but refused to give up his weapons. Before mounting he produced a Winchester rifle from a fence corner and rode along in front of the sheriff an armed prisoner. When about two hundred yards from the house, Jim suddenly left the trail, cleared a gulch at the left at a single bound, swung from his horse, and in the twinkling of an eye had the posse covered with his Winchester. Of course the posse stopped, and Jim, in reply to the sheriff's "Where are you going?" replied, "I ain't goin' nowhere. Don't you come over here, or I'll turn this machine loose. Do you understand?" It was rapidly getting dark, and again the sheriff realized the character of the man he had to deal with.

The whole posse stood dumb-founded. "Dick, do you want to stay with them gals?" inquired Jim. "Guess I'd better," replied Dick, eying Grisby's six-shooter suspiciously. "All right," said Jim, good humoredly. "I don't. Now, sheriff, just oblige me by turning that pack animal of mine loose." The sheriff complied. "Now, then," continued Jim, from behind his breastwork of horseflesh, "shyer hulk down that trail. March!" And the last thing the posse saw over their shoulders in the deepening darkness was the still motionless form of "Arizona Jim" and the glittering muzzle of his "persuader" pointing its ugly front toward them.—En.

#### Female Heroism.

Two English ladies won awards for gallantry in saving life. On September 8th three young women named Pfeil were bathing at Broadstairs, when one of them was carried off her feet into deep water. Another sister going to her rescue was clasped by the neck and dragged into deep water, and the third sister, who went to help the other two, was carried out of her depth. All three were in the utmost danger, when, an alarm having been given by a man on the cliff above, Mrs. Dinsey Roebuck, followed by Miss Bond, her sister, with all their clothes on, rushed immediately and rescued the three girls from their great peril. Mrs. Roebuck was the first to reach the ladies, and was dragged out of her depth, Miss Bond, partly wading and partly swimming, saved the whole party; the difficulty being increased by the incumbrance of the clothes or herself and sister. The strong current setting to the eastward. The Royal Humane Society has awarded a bronze medal to Mrs. Roebuck and a handsome testimonial on vellum to her sister.

#### Singular Origin of a Fire.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—In a bale of jute butts thrown into the cutter in the paper mills of Wilkinson Brothers & Co., in Birmingham, late yesterday afternoon, was a piece of iron, which coming in contact with the knives, ignited the jute. The fire spread rapidly, and in a very short time all the buildings were destroyed; also the Morgan Curtis house and a part of a sawmill. Loss about \$200,000.

Professor Andrews was arrested in Napa for running a lottery in connection with his show, and is being tried.

#### PLAIN TALK.

The Eureka "Sentinel" Tells Why the Democracy Lost.

[Sentinel, Wednesday.]

We give it up. As things look at this writing (midnight), we have lost everything: Storey county, from 900 to 1300 for Kinkead; Ormsby, 230; Lyon, 100; Washoe, 120; Eureka, 100. This settles it, and Kinkead is to be the next governor. Other candidates ran behind Bradley, and of course all hands are closed out. There is a bare possibility that Sessions may scratch in, but there is no living show for any other Democratic candidate. The Sentinel predicted this result six months ago, and has nothing to charge to itself. We knew from the start that the whole theory of the fight was wrong; that the issues made were false and fraudulent, and those making them wickedly and designedly dishonest. The deep-seated antagonism of the Democracy to the third-term doctrine had much to do with the disaster, but the greatest drawback was the universally recognized deception of the prevailing faction of our party. The Sentinel did its full duty and has no sins to answer for. The bullion-tax twaddle put forth in the platform, was a snare and a delusion. The party pronounced against any concessions to anybody on this subject, and then nominated Bradley, Deal, Kittrell, and others, who had stipulated away every right of the state to the penalties due from the bonanza mines. A more glaring fraud was never attempted to be perpetrated on any people. We are not all surprised at the result. We have stated over and over again that we could not succeed by fraud. The people are not fools. They know and appreciate the right when presented to them. We attempted to ride in on a false issue, and lost all. It serves us right. The Democracy of Nevada may yet learn to retire the shysters and incompetents. Everybody in the State knew that Bradley was in his dotage, and hardly able to care for himself. The attempt to foist him upon the people for a third term was an unpardonable outrage. It is true that the money power had much to do with our defeat. But this could have been averted. Anything approaching decency would have kept all of this money out of the fight. We know what we are talking about when we state this. With either Hagerman or Fox as our standard-bearer, the state would have gone 2,000 Democratic. One of the very worst effects of the fraudulent course of the party is the defeat of many worthy local candidates throughout the state. But we must defer further comment for the present. There will be ample time to thoroughly digest the whole matter.

Of the result in this county, we cannot yet decide decisively. It seems, however, that the main portion of our ticket has been defeated. The figures so far as received will be found in our local columns.

#### A Jolly Prisoner.

In the first war of the Chinese with England they captured an officer, Major A. After placing him in a bamboo cage, which was so small that it did not even admit of his sitting upright, he was carried off on poles like a package of tea on the shoulders of the Chinese bearers from village to village; receiving at each halting-place all kinds of delicate attentions in the shape of showers of dead cats, rotten eggs, to say nothing of a choice repertoire of abuse and foul language, and was finally lodged in the courtyard of a temple or joss house, in the interior, where he turned his artistic talent, for he was almost accomplished artist, to account by painting portraits of the mandarins who thronged to see the "great barbarian," as they called him. The remuneration was so many nutton pies per portrait; there being a mutton pie established with his stand near the place of his captivity, which as he was not too well fed, having regard to his physique and gustatory powers he resorted to as a means of improving his bill of fare. Here he seems to have played all kinds of practical jokes upon his visitors. Being left out on parole after a time, as there was no chance of his escape, he related how he seized the opportunity once when his tormentors were absent, to make his way into the penitential of the temple, and climbing the shrine where reposed the ludicrous little Chinese god, the form of which is so familiar to us in curiosity collections, to abstract the same, and leave in its place a wooden match box. He described his delight when the ensuing day brought the usual crowd of admiring devotees to prostrate themselves before the shrine, little dreaming of the metamorphosis which their deity had undergone under the auspices of the great red barbarian.

Satan Beaten in His Stronghold. NEW YORK, November 5.—The total vote of the city for Mayor is: Cooper, anti-Tammany, 79,742; Schell, Tammany, 60,381—Cooper's majority, 19,351. Thomas Murphy is elected to the senate in the seventh district. The entire anti-Tammany Republican combination ticket for city officers is probably elected.

#### Robbed by Russian Pirates.

LONDON, November 6th.—A Norwegian whaler which has returned from the Arctic Ocean, reports that off Nova Zembla she was boarded by two piratical schooners and robbed of every thing portable.

#### Raspsers.

[S. F. Stock Exchange.]

Such is the moral atmosphere of Oakland that even assistant coroners can not remain honest. Here is assistant coroner Kiernan now, he has been found to have stripped a corpse and donned the clothing himself, and also to have cut off the corpse's head and sold it to a doctor for \$6. With that nearly new suit of clothes and his hard-earned \$6, what a dash Mr. Kiernan must have cut among the young belles of the Western Athens.

We did not know that a man could earn more by writing for the Chronicle than by driving street cars; but one of the Chronicle's employees explains the various methods drivers adopt for robbing the companies. The thorough mastery of the subject displayed shows what a bright ornament the horse cars have forever lost.

The Chronicle seems to be astonished that English manufacturers should turn out idols by wholesale for the Hindoo market. There is nothing strange in this; we have two idol manufacturing on this coast; one is that large granite building on Fifth street, and the other is at Carson, Nevada. They are often called "mints."

A French contractor has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for incurring large liabilities, knowing his inability to meet them. What, asks the Alta, would become of San Francisco if that sort of punishment were introduced here? Would probably have to rub along without some of its most brilliant paragraphs.

At the last meeting of the Women's Science Society in the rooms of the Academy of Science, a paper on the "Manufacture of Lace" was read. At the next meeting the subject for discussion will be "The Reynolds Hat and its True Relation to Brannettes."

Last evening in Virginia City they had a shooting scrape—an unusual thing for the place. In several respects the row was remarkable. The principals, after a heavy bombardment, succeeded in wounding an old gipsy woman, who was immediately arrested by the police and carried off for medical treatment. She bled freely from the arm, we are told, the sight being so horrible that the brave preservers of the peace who captured her turned sick at stomach and fled. There was no provocation for the quarrel further than that Mr. John Weese had said to Mr. Jack Singleton, "I wish to talk to you," to which Mr. Singleton replied: "You are too high for my nut." Thereupon Mr. Weese opened the exercises with two shots, Singleton following with great vigor but small success. The streets at the time, we are told, were crowded with politicians. Naturally, therefore, there is much indignation that only the old gipsy and a few windows suffered.

#### The New York "Times" on the Result.

NEW YORK, November 6.—The Times says the result of the election brings the state of New York fairly into Republican line, and gives brilliant prospects for the presidential canvass. It makes it certain that the influence of the Empire state will be cast steadily and firmly for the maintenance of the national credit, and for perfection and enforcement of the policy of resumption.

The same paper asserts that the most striking feature of the New England election is the sudden collapse of the Greenback vote. In the manufacturing towns of Massachusetts, where the Greenbackers anticipated their greatest victories, their disappointment was most grievous. In Worcester, the scene of Butler's great strategic victory, he polled only 3865 votes to Talbot's 4352. In Pittsburg, another Butler stronghold, Talbot has 1212 to Butler's 877; and Lowell, the home of the champion of flat money, gives him the small majority of 463. There is every indication that the craze which produced such astonishing and unexpected results in Maine in September, has nearly passed away in New England.

#### What the New York Tribune Thinks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Tribune, commenting upon the congressional elections, says of South Carolina and the national administration: "Never was a defeated people so generously treated; never did a victorious administration make such sacrifices to conciliate its enemies and promote harmony. The renewal of bulldozing in South Carolina, Louisiana and elsewhere, has been one southern response. The firm reliance between the solid South and the dangerous elements at the North for soft money and raids upon the national treasury, has been another. The northern people have seen these responses and the vote shows that they understood them."

#### Advice to Secretary Sherman Regarding Resumption.

NEW YORK, November 6th.—The Tribune urges secretary Sherman, in view of yesterday's popular expression favoring resumption, to announce specifically his policy on that issue, indicating what steps he proposes to take to equalize gold and paper in market value, and also whether he proposes resumption in silver only. It suggests the withdrawal of small notes in favor of silver and the payment of gold freely in advance of the day fixed for resumption.

#### Death of a Congressman Elected.

NEW YORK, November 6th.—Alexander Smith, of Yonkers, New York, died yesterday, while the votes which elected him congress were being counted.



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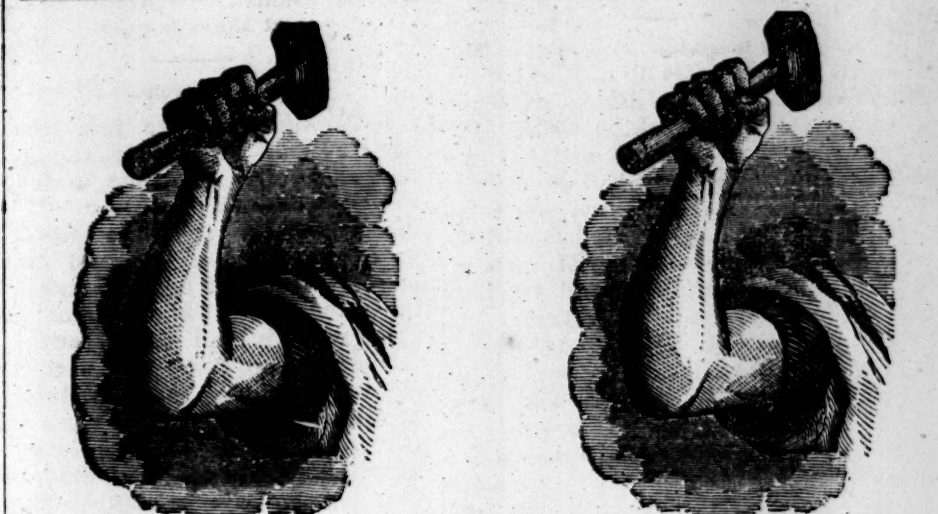
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